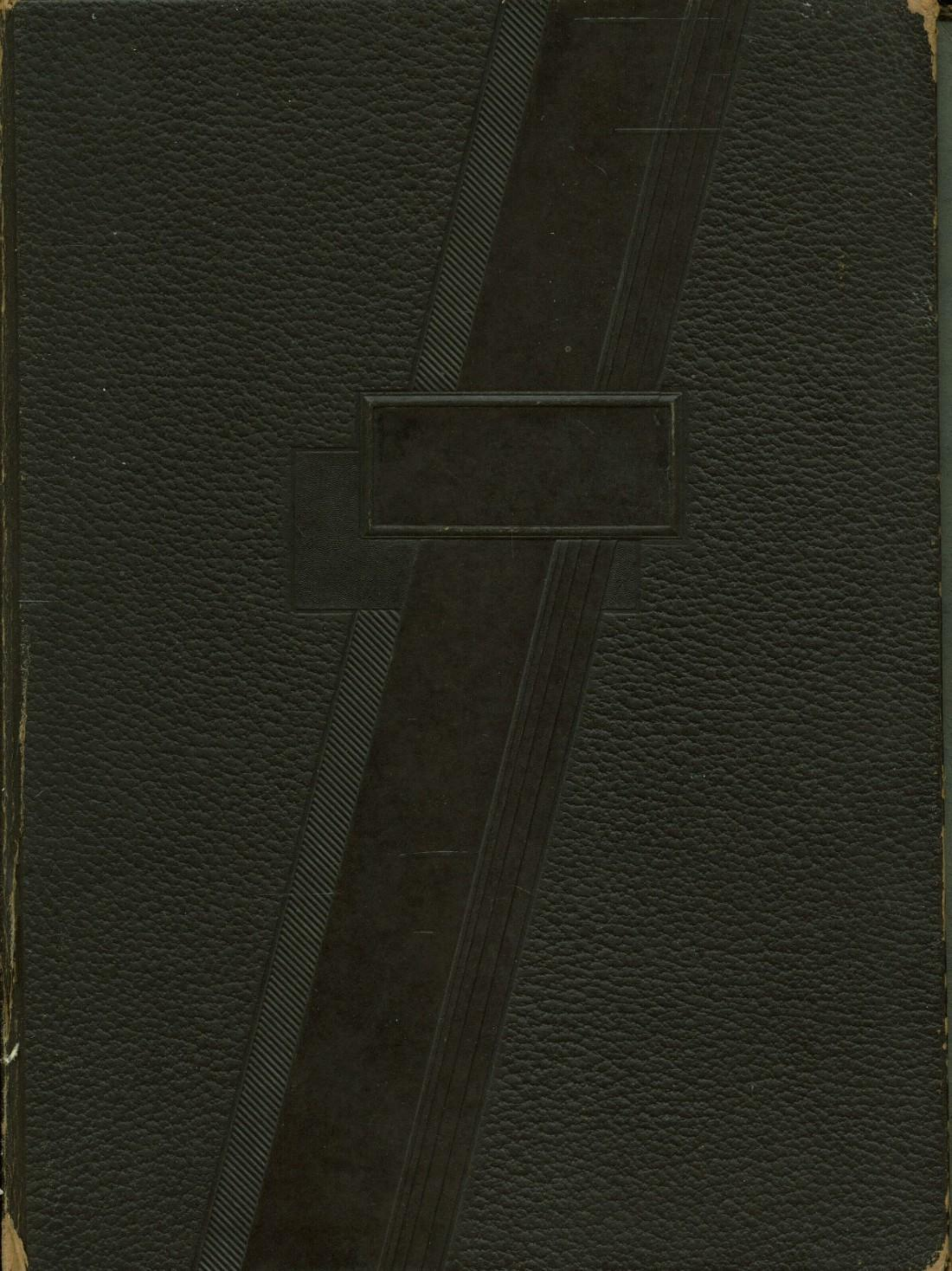
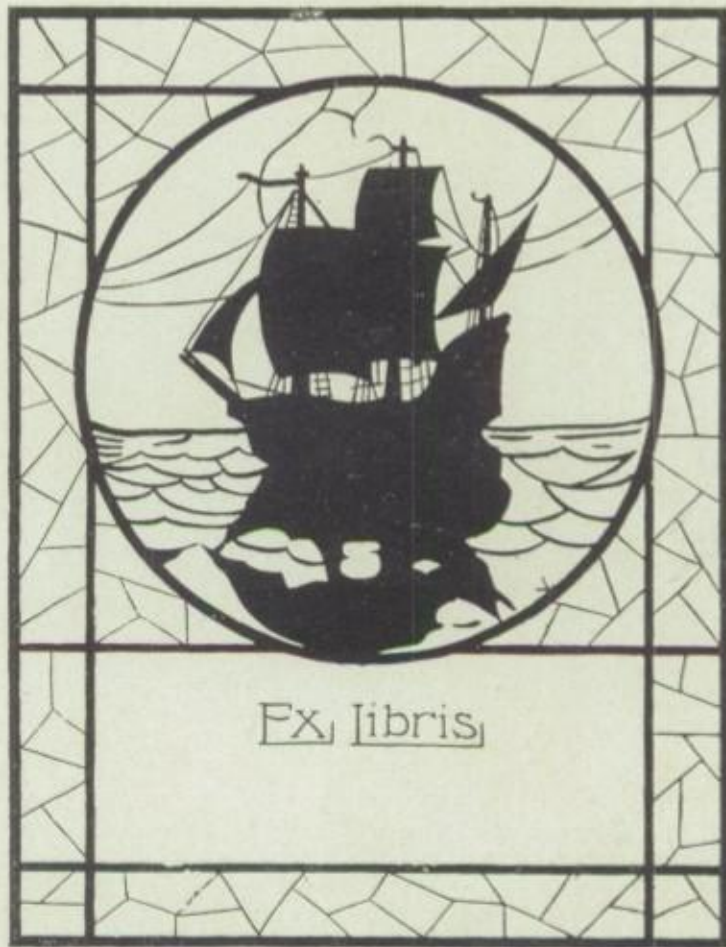






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Foreword

This is The Clairian of the Class of 1935.

We hope it will serve in after years to bring back to us the faces of old friends and glimpses of the many joys and sorrows of our school days.

May our Alma Mater be proud of every one of us.



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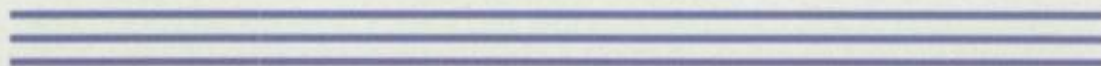
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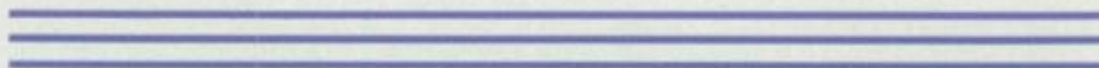
Dedication

In the formal routine of education, there are many automations who do their work efficiently but monotonously. In contrast are those who by their personalities break the gray mist of the past and remain indelibly in our memory. Our principal, Mr. Bodenhorn, is one of the latter. After the class of '35 has passed into the ranks of ancient alumni, the individual members will associate with their high school careers, the man who untiringly worked for them with them, aiding, restraining, guiding, their efforts.

To Mr. Bodenhorn, in recognition of his efforts and influence, we, the class of '35 dedicate this Clairian.



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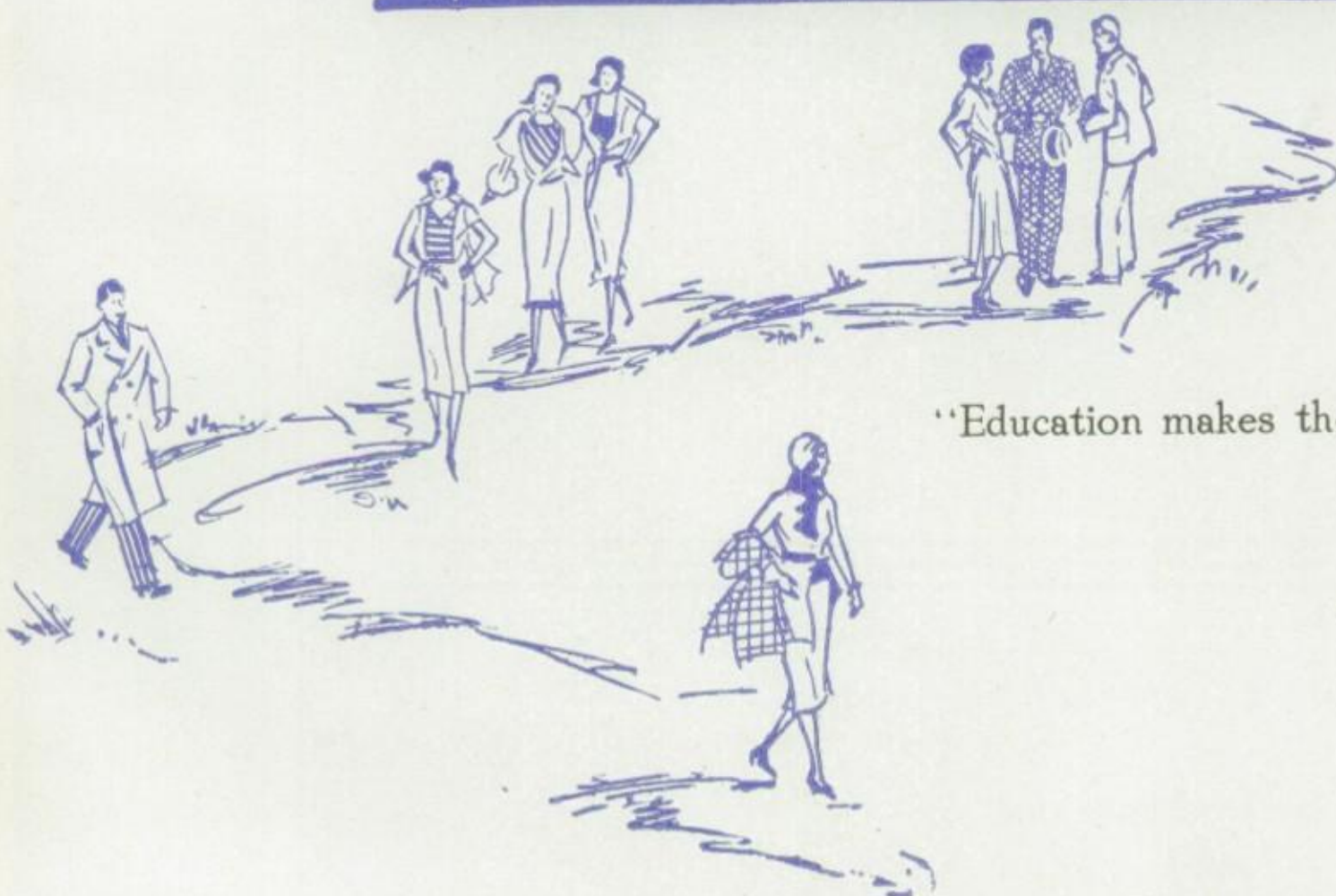


Alma Mater

Although Pottsville's always favored
The Crimson and the White,
And the loyal sons of Coaldale,
For their Black and Orange fight.

Yet we hold our colors tender
May their fortune prove more true,
As we fight for dear old Saint Clair
And its noted Red and Blue."

Administration



"Education makes the man"

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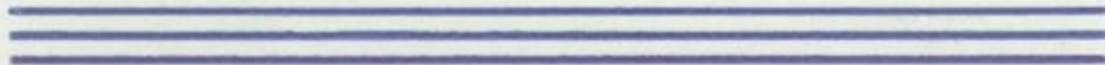
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"Education manifests itself not only in the acquisition of knowledge but in the practical application of its principles and procedures to something tangible. The Clairian is an example of that application. The yearbook aims to keep alive and nurture the traditions, ideals and spirit of Saint Clair High School and affords, in its compilation, a laboratory for the useful practice of subject matter learned in the class room."



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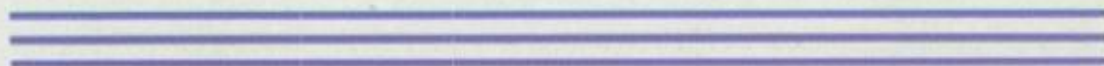
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formally geometrizes Plato
Phoebe C. Evans*

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*Success to you Nancy
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*To Nancy Ann
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Nancy Little &
 Little Nancy.
 The best wishes of
 Jack Reese be
 with you always.



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Best Wishes
 I wish you great success
 This poem is not as famous
 Best Luck in all respects
 Allan Sterner



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Class Song

(TUNE: Day and Night)

Now the time for parting has come
And our work in dear old St. Clair
High School is done.
When we look back thru the years
We see in them the smiles and tears
Of by-gone days—High School days.
Deeds not words we will uphold
And from now on our lives around
this motto we'll mould.
In the passing years of life
In the quiet and the testing strife
We'll think of you and be true.
31 to 35 we spent
And for Alma Mater we have felt
the highest sentiment.
And we chose the rose our flow'r,
As a symbol of the lively spirit we
showed ev'ry hour. Happy hour!

Farewell, School, our time is nigh
The moment has come when we
must all say good-by.
Though our paths may lead us far
We'll think of you where'er we are
Your mem'ry dear. Ever near.
We depart. And in each heart
There will always be a fond place
left for St. Clair High.
Dear friends we bid you adieu
We regret that we must part from you.
Dear friends we give our goodbye
As we leave your portals behind us.
We go into the gates now op'ning in
the world before us.
So our learning is not through
And we give our thanks to you
to whom they are due.
As we say, "Fare thee well."

Seniors



"God made the country,
man made the town"



Ferdinand J. Adamcik
Daniel A. Alessi
Richard G. Amutis
Eleanor D. Andriyausky

Francis J. Baker
Sara Becker
Mary A. Blahosky
Charles A. Buckalar

If you should happen to forget me, the first year French Class you'll remember the guy called Ferdy Adamcik.

FERDINAND J. ADAMCIK

He's tall and dark and handsome,
Athletically inclined.
He'd make Clark Gable envious,
Then too—Ferdy is kind.
Press Club; Football, 4; Alpha Delta Pi.

DANIEL A. ALESSI

This gentleman of the mustachio
Loves to play and sing.
In the music world he'll soon be known,
As Tin Pan Alley King.
Orchestra.

RICHARD G. AMUTIS

A serious, studious senior,
And Richard is reticent too;
For him no apter maxim is found,
Than "To thine own self be true."
Clairian; Alpha Delta Pi.

ELEANOR D. ANDRIYAUSKY

A quiet and industrious lass,
The most studious girl in the senior class;
Her typing is her joy and pride,
She'll reach her goal, stride by stride.

FRANCIS J. BAKER

Baker's nickname is "Cannonball",
This lad is known by one and all;
He goes around as gay as you please,
His greatest delight is trying to tease.
Pres., 1; Vice Pres., 2; Class Play;
Clairian; Student Council.

SARA BECKER

Serene, quiet and always sedate,
Thorough in studies but never late;
Sara entertains with many a story,
In order to keep us from class worry.
Press Club.

MARY A. BLAHOSKY

Small, but quick and ever-ready,
This young lass has many a friend;
Earnest in school; jolly outside,
She is due for an upward trend.
Press Club.

CHARLES A. BUCKALAR

He is active and small; he is loved by all,
This member of the Crescents;
With a winsome port he is out for sport,
Bringing honor with his presence.

Hoping and wishing you will see all the happiness in the world.

May success and happiness always be with you.

May your senior days be as pleasant as mine always in all ways. Mary
Junior Success
Cute
Junior Girl.
Always, Buck

Stephen A. Carpency

Sara E. Carl

John G. Cheripka

Marie T. Curry

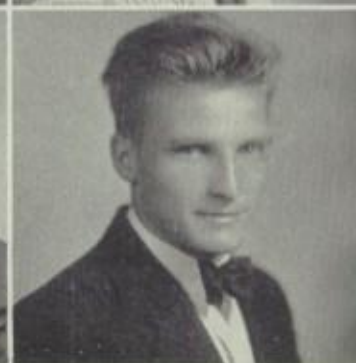


Harry R. Davenport

Alexander W. David

Frank J. Demarkis

John Dikun



*Mummy
Giving you my best
wishes & success in
your last year of school
Hoping you will always
be a plucky girl in your
future days Lots of Luck
Stephen A. Carpency*

Boys like Carpency remind us
We can have an easy road;
He is always kind and friendly
And will help you—that's his code.
Football 3-4.

STEPHEN A. CARPENY

HARRY R. DAVENPORT

Over hills and down the highway,
He covered many miles;
But Harry came to school each day,
His face all wreathed in smiles.

*Best wishes
to a future
senior. Take
care of your boyfriend
Sal*

SARA E. CARL

Sara is a popular lass,
With many boys in every class;
Whenever you see the boys around,
"Sal" in their midst will always be found.
Girl Reserves.

SARA E. CARL

ALEXANDER W. DAVID

This dimpled young man with the diplomatic
tact,

Whose speech is reluctant in class to be
heard;

Is never surprised in an ungracious act,

And believes "Thou art master of the
unspoken word."

Hi-Y, Clairian.

*Success to a pretty, little
Junior. May she
make good in her
last
year in school.*

FRANK J. DEMARKIS

A musical lad with a feeling for rhythm,

He belongs to the orchestra and when not
with them;

He's teasing the girls with remarks full of
spice,

We think that he's naughty, but

oh, well he's nice.

Orchestra.

*He is hoping
you and your
bandmate
will be successful
at
the
concert.*

JOHN G. CHERIPKA

Sedate and thoughtful through the day,

John pursues his studies,

No matter what is in his way,

He always does his duties.

Booster Staff.

*Lots of success
and happiness
in your future
life.*

MARIE T. CURRY

You seldom hear Marie's voice

Where there's noise and chatter;

She'd rather delve in Ancient History,

To her—that's important matter.

JOHN DIKUN

John managed the football team,

He did it with great care;

We hope that in his life's career,

Success will be his share.

Football Manager, 4.

*Hoping you
enjoy success
and happiness
in your Senior
year.*
John Dikun



Mary C. Dowling
Stephen M. Dudish
John J. Emerick
Helen L. Evans



Thomas T. Evans
Mary J. Fatula
Albert E. Frantz
Harriet E. Frantz

*Look to a
young junior.
An old tease
"Shasty"*

MARY C. DOWLING

"Small, flashing eyes and very dark,
Every task an adventurous lark;
Her salesmanship qualities promise success;
Her weakness, bright red and summery
dress.
Glee Club.

THOMAS T. EVANS

Tom is liked by everyone,
He is always honest and fair;
Never vain, showy or haughty,
And rarely "gets up in the air."

STEPHEN M. DUDISH

*Now is the boyfriend
treating you nicely*
A quiet but quick tempered boy,
Not one to harbor ill;
A sporting fan, he takes great joy
In "rooting" with a will.
Basketball Manager, 3.

MARY J. FATULA

*Best wishes for
your happiness
Mary*
Mary is a pianist in our class,
She is a very lovable lass;
Our heartiest wishes we extend to her here;
For great success in her chosen career.
Press Club; Clairian; Class Play.

JOHN J. EMERICK

*See you quickly
one of the most
beautiful juniors
gold blonde*
Happy, jovial and sincere,
Care-free all the day;
No troubles to worry him,
Always cheerful; always gay.

ALBERT E. FRANTZ

*Heaps of Prospects
to a date
girl... a Pal
A. E. Friend*
Al, the artist of our class,
Attracts the eye of many a lass;
Full of energy and vim,
Life is diversion to him.
Press Club; Class Play; Booster Staff.

HELEN L. EVANS

*See you quickly
one of the most
beautiful juniors
gold blonde*
Blue eyes regard with wisdom,
The happenings that pass;
This talented young lady
Is a leader in our class.
Pres., 1; Press Club; Clairian; Student
Council; Asst. Mgr., B. B., 3; Alpha
Delta Pi.

HARRIET E. FRANTZ

*Lots of love
and admiration
may you succeed
in your career*
We hope that we shall see some day,
Our Harriet in a famous play;
When it comes to acting she has skill,
She plays her part with determined will.
Glee Club.

Orme C. Frantz
Grace H. Ford
Ida M. Geiger
John J. Halychik



Helen E. Harkness
Dorothy A. Haverty
Jerussel M. Hercha
Jean E. Hirst



*To a sweet little
girl I wish success.
Remember in Duties Class
Orme Frantz*

ORME C. FRANTZ

Orme is bright and cheery
Every minute of the day;
School does not appeal to him,
He'll be glad to get away.

GRACE H. FORD

This red-haired lassie likes the boys,
As anyone can tell;
She's very active in the class,
And musical as well.
Glee Club; Clairian.

IDA M. GEIGER

A fun-loving girl and tall,
A devotee of basketball;
A commercial student of good report,
Ida Geiger an all-around sport.
Booster Staff; Basketball, 3

JOHN J. HALYCHIK

"Cutz" is a blushing violet,
Jollied by all his friends;
We like the way he "takes it";
On that, esteem depends
Alpha Delta Pi.

HELEN E. HARKNESS

Helen's philosophy of life, both deep and
wise,
Is suited best by these few words of
Milton;
"To know that which before us lies in life
Is the prime wisdom."
Press Club; Editor-in-Chief of Clairian;
Alpha Delta Pi.

DOROTHY A. HAVERTY

Dorothy—dark-eyed, slim and dainty,
We are proud of, too;
When we hold a test in dancing
Then the honors go to you.
Glee Club.

JERUSSEL M. HERCHA

Nimble, active, neat and pretty,
Jerry is always on the go;
Forever working for the school,
Succeed she shall—that we know
Press Club.

JEAN E. HIRST

A crash, a bang, a dreadful noise,
We know that Jean is with the boys;
Her laughter is heard above the rest,
Laughter scotches the savage brood.
Glee Club; Girl Reserves.

*Little money?
To you I entreat
all my junior
very friends. Take
care of them.
Helen*

*Good luck to a
sweet, pretty girl
Dorothy, your friend
with your good
looking boy friend
looking good.*

*Hope you get a lot
of rides in the
new car
take good care
of my cousin.
Love
Late 7th Year.*

*nancy
may you
make in all your
undertakings and "bitting"
happy and successful
happy and successful*



Julia A. Holoviak

Lorin E. Honicker

Eva J. Horbal

Julia M. Hostina



Theodore T. Johnson

C. William Karmazin

George M. Katchur

Mary E. Kerns

JULIA A. HOLOVIK

Give her a shorthand tablet and pen,
And start to dictate at a hundred;
The way that girl can take down notes,
Certainly is a wonder.

*Well Nancy, even if you
don't like Sunday nights, you're
still a very nice young lady.*

THEODORE T. JOHNSON

A thoroughbred, through and through,
In school he has much to do;
You can't say anything truer than
To say that Ted is a gentleman.
Bus. Mgr. Clairian; Treas., 2; Sec'y., 3-4;
Alpha Delta Pi; Hi-Y; Orchestra.

*The Johnsons usually have singular
ideas.*

*Are you in
Ted.*

LORIN E. HONICKER

Tall, dark and silent is Lorin,
An athlete as well you will hear;
His smile is considered most charming,
But his heart beats for one, my dear!
Football 1-2-3-4.

C. WILLIAM KARMAZIN

Billy's quiet, modest, kind,
With capable and brilliant mind;
And as responsibilities pile,
He smiles a winning, crooked smile.
Football, 2-3-4; Pres. Student Council;
Class Treas., 1; Alpha Delta Pi.

*Bill makes a
"Billy".*

*Happy you are
happy you will be
every time you
see some
think of
Katchur*

EVA J. HORBAL

Eva is bright as well as pretty,
She knows her lessons in every class;
Strives to finish what she attempts,
A bright future for this young lass.

*Best wishes
to Eva
G. J. Katchur*

GEORGE M. KATCHUR

A bluffer, an athlete supreme,
A dancer, a singer, but given to dream;
We all like this senior with hearty good
ways,
And promise for "Jim" success all his
days.
Football, 2-3-4; Clairian; Class Play;
Booster Staff; Basketball, 2-3.

JULIA M. HOSTINA

Julia is a quiet girl,
She prefers just to regard
While others do the tasks and earn,
Troubles with their reward.
Girl deserves

*Wishing you success and
happiness in whatever
you undertake. Remember
how Miss Mohrman study
over English class in your
period from 9:10
A friend
Julia*

MARY E. KERNS

You never see her dreaming;
She's always there on time;
Her work is always done just so,
To her—school is sublime.

George C. Kostinko
Charles W. Kovich
Julia Kavolchyck
Emil J. Krawchik



Helene Krill
Stephen T. Kurtek
Anna T. McCarthy
Thomas E. McCormick

GEORGE C. KOSTINKO

George is a silent member,
Whom we don't know much about;
He's a most successful dreamer,
Within school or without.
Football.

HELENE KRILL

A sheet of music, a Hawaiian guitar,
And the first thing you know you're
hummin'
Your pulse will beat to the music sweet,
When Helene starts a strummin'.

*Series hoping
that you make
one like
Best seniors
Helene*

CHARLES W. KOVICH

Charles is a pleasant and friendly boy,
He comes a long way to school;
His quiet and neatness attracts us all,
He follows the golden rule.
Class Play; Alpha Delta Pi.

STEPHEN T. KURTEK

A better sportster can't be found,
An all around chap is he,
Baseball and basketball are his meat,
He plays effectively.

ANNA T. McCARTHY

Anna is a talented, lovable girl,
The kind you like to meet;
Mild, modest, musical, modern,
Intelligent, mannerly—sweet.
Glee Club; Clairian; Class Play; Alpha
Delta Pi; Basketball, 2-3; Vice Pres., 4.

*Dear Nancy,
Don't forget me
Good times in
French
Class and
in the Glee Club
Bessie - your friend
in
Sincerely
Anne*

JULIA KAVOLCHYCK

Julia is lost if Helene isn't there,
One of those friendships that's very rare;
Thru' thick and thru' thin they're side by
side,
We hope that it will forever abide.

EMIL J. KRAWCHIK

He's called "Kid Kraw" the fighter,
And loves to treat 'em rough;
But when it comes to ladies,
He's sweet and soft enough.
Class Play.

THOMAS E. McCORMICK

"Chubby" never worries,
Girls don't bother him;
And he never hurries,
But in his way he'll win.
Football, 2-3-4; Basketball, 3; Alpha Delta
Pi.

*From a pal to a
pal.
Charlie.*
*May your life
be a path
of golden
dreams
Julia*
*Lots of love
back
pal
Emil*



Beatrice A. McNeill

Sophie C. Mick

Edward P. Missonis

Helen C. Montalto



William G. O'Brien

Joseph O'Garick

Joseph J. Pinkasavage

James L. Place

*Nancy -
May your life be like a
snowflake - one that
leaves a mark but not
a stain.
"Beaty"*

BEATRICE A. McNEILL

Pert, pretty, little and sweet,
"Beatie" is like this;
Commercial work interests her,
Success for this young miss.

SOPHIE C. MICK

Quiet, alert, lovable, pretty,
That's Sophie's way;
She's interested in commercial work;
And she'll succeed some day.
Clairian; Booster Staff.

EDWARD P. MISSONIS

Edward isn't active
In his class at school;
But better still he's interested
In wood and fire and tool.
Alpha Delta Pi.

HELEN C. MONTALTO

*I - sole Irish miss
I'm willing to bet
that many say
said to you
"Girl of my dreams"*

Helen is very well known for her dancing,
She's clever and pleasant to know;
Whenever there's anything daring to
venture,
She's the one who is willing to go.
Alpha Delta Pi; Girl Reserves.

*Best of luck to a
coming up senior
a friend*

WILLIAM G. O'BRIEN

Always composed as a May day morn,
Nothing makes him worry;
His excellent work on the football field,
Brought him well earned glory.
Football, 4; Alpha Delta Pi.

JOSEPH O'GARICK

*Nancy - I wish you
happy
future
in Kasavage*

He makes the class grin with the greatest
• of ease,
This scraph-eyed imp who just loves to
tease;
Good-natured, warm hearted, an athletic
good sport,
With a smile and shrug for a varied
report
Football, 2-3-4; Vice Pres., 3.

JOSEPH J. PINKASAVAGE

The dignified gentleman of our ranks,
Who never plays tricks or pranks;
A typing artist, a shorthand whizz,
Makes teaching a vocation of earthly
bliss.
Booster Staff; Asst. Editor Clairian.

JAMES L. PLACE

Silence is a virtue,
Have it if you can;
Never found in woman,
Seldom found in man.

John H. Pohronezny
Joseph J. Post
Charles A. Premich
Rita A. Rehnert



Laura D. Reichard
George M. Rennick
Elva M. Rhoads
Lloyd O. Robertson



*For a small member
of our Junior class. Wish
you success in Senior year
& luck in the Alpha Delta Pi.*

JOHN H. POHRONEZNY

"Iggy's" a most fascinating young man,
His charms we've no need to announce;
There's only one drawback—you see the
poor lad
Has a name that we cannot pronounce.
Class Play; Alpha Delta Pi.

*Hope you get along
in life like you did
in Physics class.*

JOSEPH J. POST

quiet lad, yet not more so,
He talks when occasion demands;
He isn't the kind to be verbose,
Says little—but understands.

*When hunting for a friend
Charles doesn't like the girls,
They're nothing to him it would seem;
The fair sex, though, likes boys like Charles,
And he's the quarterback of the team.
Football, 3-4; Clairian.*

CHARLES A. PREMICH

Charley doesn't like the girls,
They're nothing to him it would seem;
The fair sex, though, likes boys like Charles,
And he's the quarterback of the team.
Football, 3-4; Clairian.

Charles Premich "Every body's friend"

RITA A. REHNERT

Neat, petite, ever alert,
A little shy, a little pert;
Good humor lurks in dark blue eyes,
Gracious, but not too gracious—wise.
Clairian; Press Club.

*Best of luck to a
girl who is so sweet
as much as you are
as popular as all the time
as you are now. Luck to
a future Sr. Rita or Rita*

LAURA D. REICHARD

A dancing girl, this popular lass,
The heart-breaker of the senior class
To her school is only a fascination,
To be a homemaker is her desitnation.
Glee Club.

*Here's hoping
that you get a
great job or
a great
husband
and
a great
life.*

GEORGE M. RENNICK

Two years he's been with our class,
His record we're proud to show;
He's distinguished himself as an athlete
A successful executive, we know.
Football, 3-4; Clairian.

*To a member
of the physics class
George*

ELVA M. RHOADS

Elva is tall with light blue eyes
An alto voice, pitched low;
She's busy with commercial work,
And she "stole" our Senior show.
Booster Staff; Class Play

*"Nancy" Go back
and visit Johnny
and this summer
and gain some
weight.*

LLOYD O. ROBERTSON

Lloyd's youthful face and winning smile,
Are likely to deceive awhile;
Until you get to know him well,
And his lively nature starts to tell.
Alpha Delta Pi; Hi-Y.

*Here's hoping you
never get like the color
of your line.
a pal, "Lloyd"*



Ethan L. Rogers
John A. Russavage
Margaret G. Ryan
John T. Scherr



Andrew A. Shandor
George A. Shandor
George L. Sharockman
Sara M. Shumskis

*Wishing you
success in the
years to come.
Duffy*

ETHAN L. ROGERS

"Puffy" is always in a hurry,
To talk and tease is his delight;
He never troubles anyone,
Always strives to do what is right.
Booster Staff; Clairian.

*Best Wishes
John*

JOHN A. RUSSAVAGE

He gets around, he acts the clown,
The girls he loves to tease;
We never saw him wear a frown,
His classes are "just a breeze."

*Best Wishes
Margaret*

MARGARET G. RYAN

A shyer girl cannot be found,
Nor yet a more studious one;
But despite her extraordinary quietness
Margaret doesn't miss much fun.
Glee Club.

JOHN T. SCHERR

He's quiet and patient in class,
Is on speaking terms with application;
Treads the earth with his heart in the
clouds,
For his destiny is aviation.

*Drowned
June 29, 1935
Maud Bally's
You'll reach your
goal because you're
small and snappy
but always
happy.
"Andy"*

ANDREW A. SHANDOR

Mirth and merriment, rhythm and tune,
Melodious music sublime;
Such grace, such tempo, such intricate
steps,
He is dancing all the time.

GEORGE A. SHANDOR

George is our hero of football fame,
He pulled us through in many a game;
Our class he led through troubles as well,
We hope his fame, we live to tell.
President, 3-4; Football, 4; Class Play;
Press Club; Alpha Delta Pi.

*I take this opportunity
to give you a constant
reminder of the spanking
I intend to give you
Luck, Oil!*

GEORGE L. SHAROCKMAN

George was treasurer of our class,
A harder worker we never will pass;
Credit is given where credit is due,
The class of '35 owes a great deal to you.
Treasurer, 3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3.

*A pleasant smile
A happy girl
you are you
will go far
because of your
gayness and
happiness.
Take L. Scherr*

SARA M. SHUMSKIS

Sara is the tallest lass,
Of all the girls in our class;
May she be happy in coming years,
Always smiling and never in tears.
Glee Club; Alpha Delta Pi; Basketball, 2-3.

*So a future
Senior. Hope
that you
get to Washington*

*I wish you more
luck than anyone else*

Anna M. Siney
Oswell T. Smith
Eleanor C. Stabingas
John F. Steficek



John R. Thomas
Helen F. Twardzik
Betty C. Wagner
William J. Walsh



ANNA M. SINEY

A quiet and fair young maiden
Who is kind and very discreet;
She's friend to a great many,
In dress she is always neat.
Booster Staff.

JOHN R. THOMAS

John's stellar game,
Brought to us football fame,
He does his best,
So he's bound for success.
Football, 2-3-4; Alpha Delta Pi.

*May your sunny
dispositions and
your every ready
smile get you
places. Lots of luck
A friend
always.
"Johnny"*

OSWELL T. SMITH

Laughing, joking, all day long,
"Ossie" is that kind;
Never is he without Tom—
A good sport; this you'll find.

HELEN F. TWARDZIK

Helen is always ready for fun,
But only after her class work is done;
She's a lover of sports we deem,
For years she served on the basketball
team.
Booster Staff; Basketball, 2-3.

ELEANOR C. STABINGAS

Eleanor makes an ideal student,
She is seldom seen to frown;
She always knows her Spanish well—
Our star girl from out of town.
Glee Club; Alpha Delta Pi; Basketball 3.

BETTY C. WAGNER

Betty's our class poetess,
In all things she'll excell;
Her school works' nothing but the best,
But she likes gaiety as well.
Booster Staff; Clairian; Alpha Delta Pi.

*Dearest Nancy,
I wish
the best of
luck to
another
member of
the A.D.P.
Ever
Betty*

JOHN F. STEFICEK

Conservation in its prime,
John is dignified all the time;
He doesn't push and jostle about,
A thorough-bred gentleman—no doubt.
Clairian.

WILLIAM J. WALSH

You can see the fun shining,
Out of William's eyes;
He's interested in studies too,
Which proves that he is wise.

*I have to a
real pretty girl.
Wishing you all the
best in the world.
Every day I think
of you and hope
you are happy.
I hope you are
as the class
Senior year.
I hope you are
as the class
Senior year.
I hope you are
as the class
Senior year.*



Albert W. Walscavage

Leo J. Ward

Marion E. Williams

George L. Williams



John J. Winisko

Neil G. Wuster

Nellie A. Yankosky

Edward R. Zimmerman

*Yours truly
Albert Walscavage*

ALBERT W. WALSCAVAGE

He teases girls and mends shoes,
Quips and cranks and folly he woos;
He plays and teases as long as he may,
For isn't tomorrow another day?

*I hope to see you
great some day.
a few days*

LEO J. WARD

A fair, blue-eyed youth,
with a shy, winning smile;
A jolly companion—
And History is his style.

*Luck and Best Wishes to
an attractive and
lovable lass. I hope you*

JOHN J. WINISKO

This lad has many acquaintances,
Upon whom he may call;
A few he makes his loyal friends,
No enemies at all.

*Lots of Luck to
you*

NEIL G. WUSTER

Neil meets life with a cheerful smile,
He laughs if troubles come—
What's the use of moping,
When there's nothing to be done.
Football, 4; Class Play; Press Club;
Alpha Delta Pi

D. J. St.

MARION E. WILLIAMS

Marion's smile will bring her success,
It somehow often relieves the distress;
And saves her friends with it's warming
glow,
She'll always be loved wherever she'll go.
Press Club.

*Marion's smile will bring her success,
It somehow often relieves the distress;
And saves her friends with it's warming
glow,
She'll always be loved wherever she'll go.
Press Club.*

GEORGE L. WILLIAMS

Bygones will be bygones,
The future is too dim;
The girls of the present
Are fascinating to him.

NELLIE A. YANKOSKY

A smile, a nod, an approving glance,
With Nellie, worry hasn't a chance,
She'd rather giggle and chew gum
For her—Life is just a barrel of fun.

EDWARD R. ZIMMERMAN

"Peppy" is one of the clowns of the class,
Some mischief he'll always connive;
Whenever you see him he's making some
fun,
For the students of '35.

*May your senior year be as
successful as mine. The best
of luck!*

"Pet"



Senior Class History

Four years ago the class of 1935 entered St. Clair High School with an enrollment of 180 members. At the first meeting the following class officers were elected: Francis Baker, President; William Quirk, Vice-President; William Karmazin, Secretary and Treasurer.

Our class representatives in the Intra-Mural Football League succeeded in winning the championship. During the Sophomore year we were represented on the Girls' Championship Basketball team. John Thomas, the artist of the class, was awarded first prize in an art-health poster contest. A very successful Cotillion was sponsored in the State Bank Building. We selected our class rings and received them before the Christmas holidays. The class officers serving during the second term were: Helen Evans, President; Francis Baker, Vice-President; William Karmazin, Secretary; Theodore Johnson, Treasurer.

The Junior Prom, conducted in Boone's Hall on Thanksgiving Day was a great success. George Shandor, President; Joseph O'Garick, Vice-President; Theodore Johnson, Secretary; George Sherockman, Treasurer, carried out their duties very efficiently.

As Seniors, the Washington trip was foremost in our minds. A moving picture entitled "The Girl From Missouri," and a play, called "Have Patience Doctor," were presented in the High School Auditorium. The proceeds were utilized to defray expenses. Thirteen Seniors represented our class on the gridiron, while John Dikun took care of the managerial duties. The Senior class officers were: George Shandor, President; Anna McCarthy, Vice-President; George Sharockman, Treasurer; Theodore Johnson, Secretary.

FLOWER—Yellow Tea Rose

COLOR—Old Rose and Silver

MOTTO—"Deeds not Words"





Charlie French



Bright eyes.

Comradely affection

Little man, what now?

Who is he?

Cheerio!

Caught ya!

Doughty damsels.

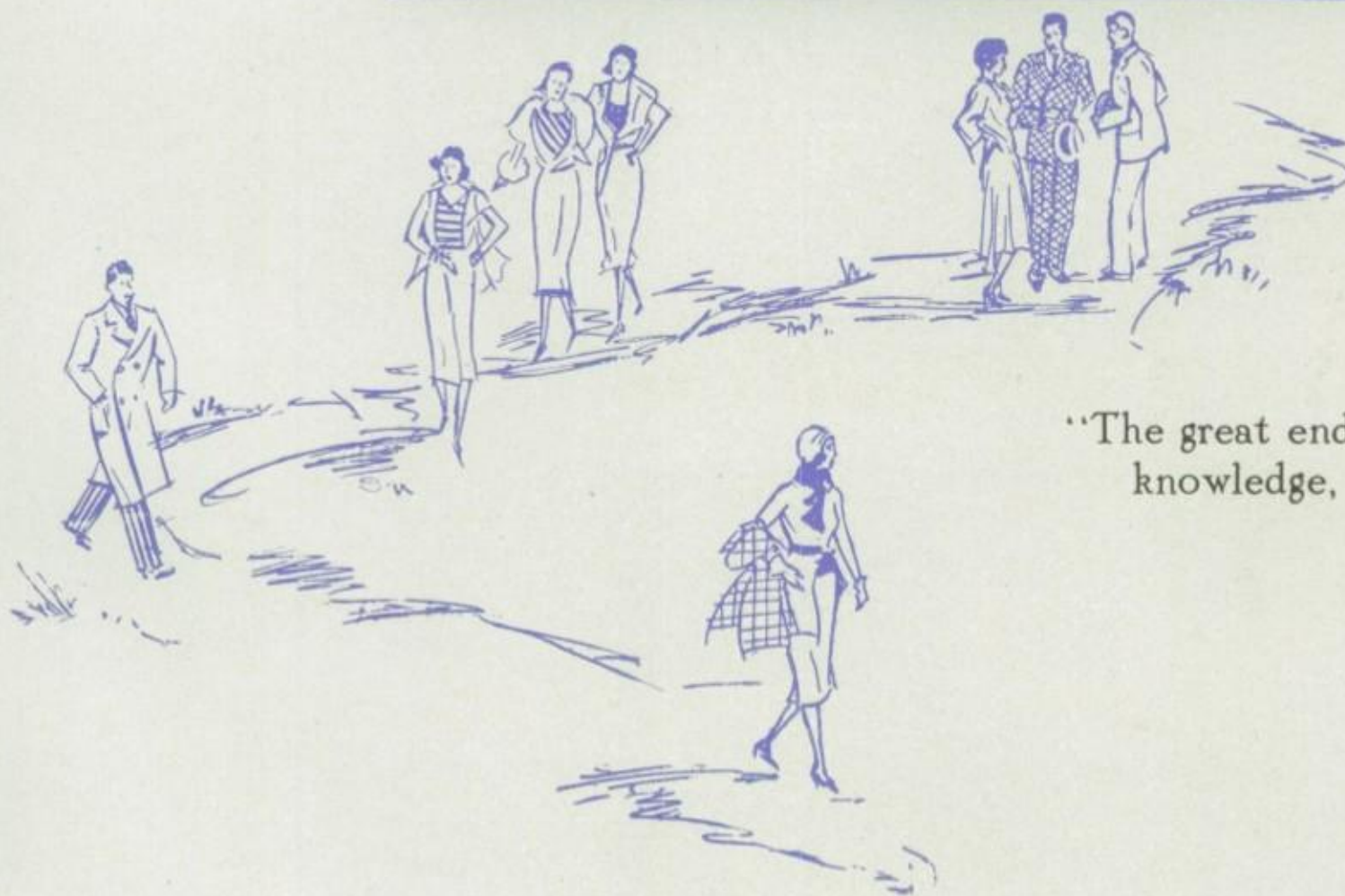
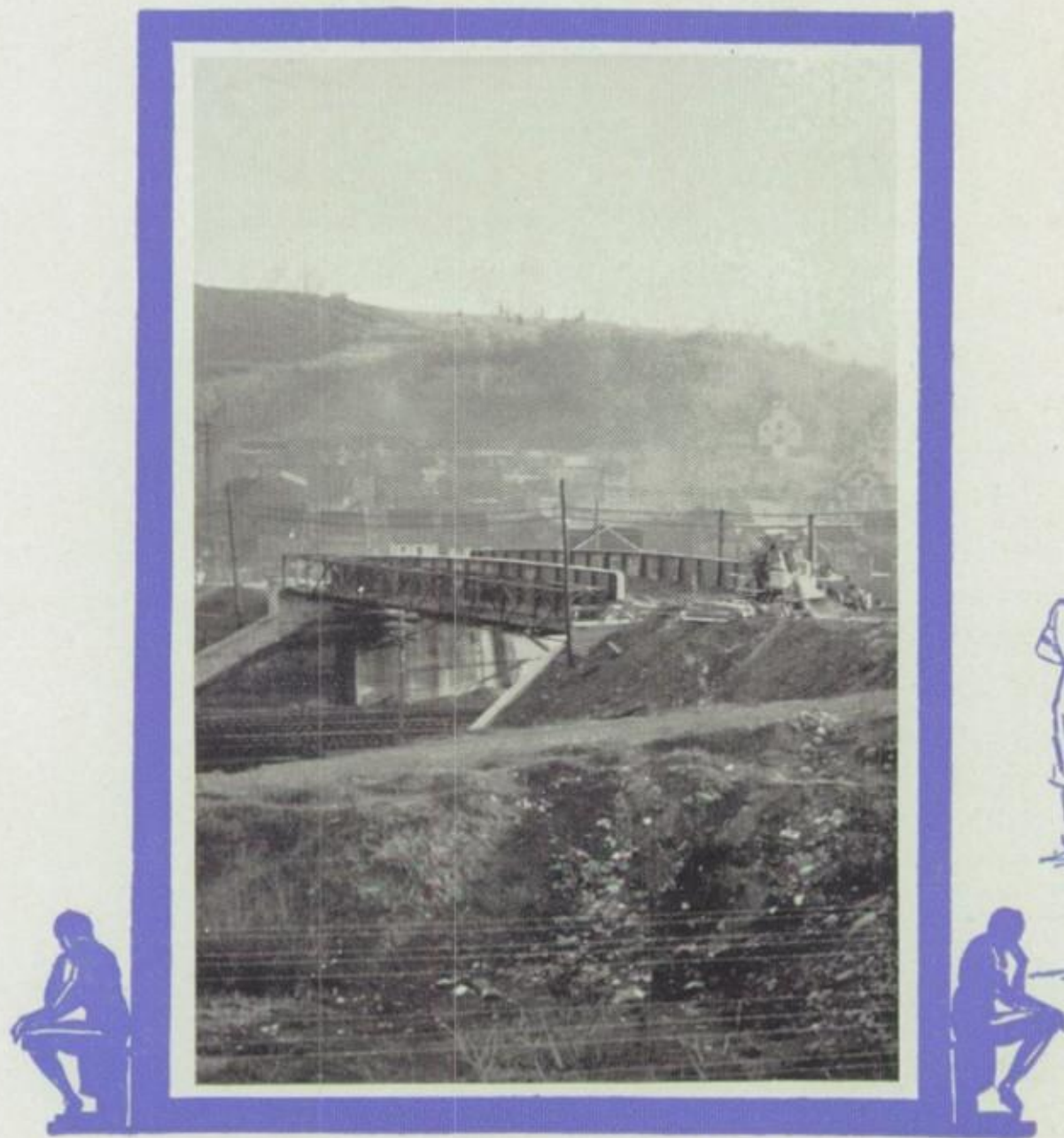
Oh, baby!

Beware!

Don't break the broom.

Cradle roll.

Classes



“The great end of life is not
knowledge, but action”

Junior Class History

The Juniors entered our High School with a membership of one hundred and fourteen. We chose the following students to conduct us through the term: President, Emlyn Jones; Vice-President, Herman Gawley; Secretary, Sara Kovitch; Treasurer, Margaret Feryo.

The class has displayed exceptional talent in its assembly programs. Many of our members were represented in the Glee Club. On the Booster Staff, our literary ability has shown itself to a great advantage.

With the aid of our sponsors the social event of the year—a brilliant Junior Prom was conducted by our class. Os Werley furnished the music for this never-to-be-forgotten spectacle.

The fine team-work of Milton Johnson, Michael Mikelo, Edward Skubish, Joe Delingo, George Hupka and Vincent Adamitis on the gridiron under the able coaching of Messrs. Reese and Stranko proved worthy of mention in this edition of the Clairian. Frank Mansell was chosen assistant manager of the football team.

Our lists of other talents and abilities are innumerable. We have shown our school spirit by our presence at all school functions and games.

It is our determination and intention to work with zeal in order to make our final year in High School the most successful one.

FLOWER—Yellow Rose

COLOR—Green and Gold

MOTTO—Better done than said

W. Beadle, J. Buehler, G. Cheripka, G. Chylock, J. Coyle, J. Delingo, S. Demanovich, J. Dodds, A. Fatula, G. Fatula, J. Foytak, H. Gawley, M. Homa, M. Honas, J. Horbal, P. Hresan, H. Jacoby, E. Jenkins, M. Johnson, E. Jones, G. Kotubey, J. Kubilus, F. Mansell, M. Mickelo, S. Metroka, R. Monahan, M. Monaghan, W. Penkunas, W. Post, A. Puches, C. Reynolds, L. Rhoads, J. Scanlan, A. Sharockman, E. Skubish, T. Stone, R. Symons, J. Wixted, Yadowsky, L. Prima.



Just one of the class
"A friend's
sister" Joe

Wishing you plenty
of luck with the
boy "friend." "Ed."
"Ditto" "Will"

The of three musketeers
Arnold Chylock
John Wixted
Ray Monahan

I have all included here
I love you
Wishing you and
Michael good luck.
Bruck.

My best wishes and
good luck in the near
future - Jimmie

Lots of luck in your
senior year. "Nick"
and in your
future years also.
"Suppy"
John

Wishing
you the
best of luck
a very good
friend
"Term"
Lawley



Lots of
Luck to Little
Nancy Mickey's
(going to get a
brew cat)
"Em" Jones

JUNIORS

Success & happiness
to a pal with
the nicest com-
pletion in the
jr. class.

Sara

The Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Six
Wishing to leave a memory behind,
And realizing that we better fix
Their qualities, recorded, in our mind,
Set down, within this book the deeds they've done,
A few short lines, betokening their labor
And hope that in the days to come some son
Of theirs may show it to his neighbor,
And say, "See friend, the work my father wrought,
Let it stand up for me one noble thought:
And in my life abide these things he taught—
Remembering no good deed e'er comes to naught."

To Nancy my pal
in History class.
Lotsa Luck!

Eliz. Scanlan
'36'

Lots of luck!
To a pal
Remember"
"English Class"
Edna

Lots of Luck!
John Resavage and
George Mozloom
Best wishes to the
sweetest jr. girl
"Sethy"

V. Adamitis, A. Andriyausk, E. Barnes, J. Bauer, C. Betz, E. Carpeny, A. Cook, R. Covely, K. Dashion, R. Evans, A. Fabian, M. Feryo, M. Frantz, M. Haluska, M. Haslam, B. Heinbach, S. Knatishion, S. Hoke, M. Hughes, G. Hupka, D. Kadingo, M. Kaneko, H. Kazlauskas, M. Kilzas, P. Kostrey, C. Kotch, S. Kovitch, E. Krebs, J. Kroll, R. Kunigonis, A. Kuzo, G. Layko, A. Leddy, N. Little F. Matusavage, I. McDonald, L. Montgomery, R. Morley, G. Mozloom, T. Mozloom, M. Macko, M. Mystician, A. Naradko, E. Ondayko, I. Penkunas, M. Rennick, J. Resavage, A. Rigberg, E. Scanlan, N. Scanlan, L. Schulkind, E. Somers, H. Wansack, W. Webb, H. Wochok, J. Wokulich, A. Zelwalk.



Luck & success to a very
beautiful Junior girl.
Always, Little

Linda
'36'

Lots of luck,
success, and
happiness to a
beautiful Lissie
of Junior class
of '36"
Mary Micks



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The second epoch in the educational life of the class of 37, began under the influence of a high degree of sophistication.

This feeling of confidence in our abilities and powers achieved under the leadership of our former class officers, was now about to be continued under the direction of our new staff. We assure you we have by no means deviated from this feeling of sureness and confidence in ourselves.

"We are Sophomores."

In all branches of student activities we have led the way in matters of School Spirit, hard labor, and cooperation. The faculty feels we have been examples to all other students in our application, co-operation and initiative.

A. Bixler, M. Bobber, A. Balkonich, M. Bucksar, E. David, J. Dudish, S. Dudish, E. Flannery, M. Flannery, B. Fox, L. Fox, J. Geiger, H. Higadush, C. Higgins, E. Hoke, M. Hoke, K. Kostinko, A. Dailey, A. Leshak, H. Manura, A. McMurtrie, A. Mizisko, A. Montalto, A. Monahan, T. Mullin, A. Petritus, B. Reynolds, M. Reynolds, P. Robertson, P. Ryan, A. Schaeffer, M. Scherr, M. Schmeltzer, B. Slepecky, V. Shumskis, B. Skubish, H. Strizak, M. Tierney, D. Weaver, M. Zubritsky.



*Good luck to Mary Little
May life be ever full
of joy*



S. Bock, J. Denotsky, M. Fatula, D. Hinchey, M. Hoidra, R. Hercha, M. Hostina, J. Kaminsky, M. Katchur, M. Kovach, S. Kovich, J. Lutz, S. Mick, F. Moorehead, W. Nogi, M. Opalnick, V. Padamonsky, E. Popowich, R. Putsavage, L. Porter, J. Ryan, J. Rumbavage, M. Shandor, B. Sheris, S. Skearton, E. Skubish, M. Slochik, E. Sterner, J. Twardzik, M. Wallo, T. Whitford, B. Williams, G. Williams, W. Williams, J. Winisko, M. Vrabel, S. Zelinsky.

Every team, club, assembly and organization found true and loyal Sophomores.

Endowed with the greatest powers of judgment, discrimination and achievement, we pass into the unior class determined to raise the standards of our class and school to a new high plane of educational purpose.

FLOWER—Red Rose.

COLORS—Red and White.

MOTTO—"Find a way or make one".

H. Blahosky, R. Burke, D. Chambers, A. Chizmar, H. Ahrush, A. Covach, M. DeMarkis, A. Elahjj, M. Fitz, A. Gondorchin, S. Jalonskie, E. Karmazin, M. Kerstetter, A. Kipila, E. Kleinlien, A. Konkus, H. Kuzma, A. Lagona, E. Lishman, M. Maksim, N. Malinak, M. Mistichion, H. Pluto, M. Post, A. Premich, M. Pushearovich, A. Romanko, B. Semach, S. Shepta, I. Simchina, J. Stepanoskie, M. Stephenson, A. Strencosky, R. Thompson, A. Udut, E. Watunya, D. Webb, B. Zamko, M. Zuikis.





C. Aulenbach, H. Barnes, N. Bednar, J. Brish, J. Brady, J. Bosche, S. Cherry, J. Curry, J. Colna, J. Connors, V. Creml, J. Conlin, R. Draovitch, H. Flannery, J. Flynn, J. Futchko, J. Gravish, W. Griffith, G. Honicker, J. Hnatishion, J. Havenac, J. Krebs, J. Krebs, J. Klemar, M. Kubioka, C. Katchur, M. Lourie, W. McCool, M. Mystician, J. McCloskey, J. Pinkus, J. Powanda, C. Rhoads, S. Stefichik, J. Stock, M. Seary, J. Smith, J. Tomko, M. Vinanski, S. Talpash, E. Tomcavage.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Our Sophomore Class has recently passed
 A Milestone along their hard way;
 They've left many acts which will form a climax
 By making them Seniors some day.

The Freshmen who take the same steps in our wake
 That we have marked out with such pride;
 Will presently find, with their nose to the grind
 That they can't reach the top in one stride.

But we who have strived, and at last have arrived,
 Can look on the path with disdain;
 And our friends can berate, who are still in the state
 In which we no longer remain.

But to Seniors we show the respect that we owe,
 And keep the traditions of age;
 And deserving of fame for the reasons we name—
 Are mentioned with pride on this page.



*My best wishes to a
little junior girl.
Heart.*

Freshmen History

In September, 1934, the gate of learning opened wide, but scarcely wide enough to admit a group of 239 Freshmen. For two days, the corridors and classrooms were reechoing to the scuffles, grunts, shrieks, and sights unholy of 239 irrepressible spirits adjusting themselves to the exacting routine of high school life. Then they settled themselves to work, not apathetically and half-heartedly, but with the enthusiasm of youth.

R. Barnes, C. Bauer, K. Blakesly, A. Buckley, P. Budnar, E. Chewcaskie, E. Davenport, H. Devine, G. Dikun, M. Dodds, C. Dodds, B. Evans, M. Flynn, M. Grace, I. Griffith, G. Halychik, J. Hesse, C. Higgins, G. Honas, T. Holden, B. Honicker, P. Hudak, J. Hughes, J. Ketrick, J. Knight, V. Kubilas, J. Kressel, A. Leiby, J. Matascavage, J. Matzko, H. McCool, A. McCormick, M. McNulty, A. Mozloom, B. Quirk, S. Scarbinsky, M. Shovlin, N. Symons, C. Trout, V. Urbaitis, P. Wapinsky, A. Ward, F. Ward, J. Warner.





A. Bulino, C. Becker, S. Brisuda, D. Chattin, J. Chizma, A. Davis, J. Dudick, A. Fatula, S. Fatula, M. Gaveletz, S. Garis, A. Grabish, B. Greenwald, F. Gumbar, C. Hablett, E. Hablett, W. Hess, J. Homa, D. Honicker, J. Hulet, A. Hupka, M. Hurst, M. Huzway, A. Kanish, E. Kotubey, G. Kostrey, A. Kralick, A. Krallick, A. Krisa, H. Leshak, A. Lushok, M. Marinin, A. Markovich, H. Padrezas, J. Pinkasavage, C. Price, W. Price, E. Scanlan, A. Sninsky, B. Stefonick, E. Strasavage, L. Tellup, H. Timko, B. Wertz, A. Whitford, M. Wokulich, M. Wylota, A. Yurisko, J. Zelinsky.

The worldly Sophomores smiled contemptuously, the Juniors looked on tolerantly, and the Seniors, overlooked pointedly, but the Freshmen went their own merry way, infusing the school with new life, and original thought. They have molded themselves to the essential traditions of the school; we foresee a remodeling of the old ways into new activity and life by their works.

V. Alessi, F. Adomitis, R. Boyer, M. Chalko, M. Cheripka, M. Crisok, A. Demnovich, C. Dorward, L. Frantz, R. Frantz, J. Garriety, A. Griffith, G. Granilla, E. Harrison, C. Homa, S. Kantner, G. Layko, J. Leddy, L. Little, R. Melanich, P. Mocha, M. Mooney, R. McCord, H. Naunicaus, R. Neumister, K. Polik, F. Penkunas, K. Prochak, J. Peiffer, A. Pinkus, T. Place, C. Putsonis, J. Rhoads, H. Seiwel, G. Stevenson, A. Salak, D. Sterner, M. Strensky, D. Tipton, M. Vinanskie.





E. Adamecik, S. Andrejac, J. Buroran, P. Chisick, M. Davis, J. Dodds, H. Fesko, A. Fetzik, A. Filinowski, S. Filinowski, H. Flannery, S. Foster, H. Frantz, P. Gimza, H. Heresko, T. Houseknecht, E. Jenkins, L. Johns, M. Kayska, T. Kerns, J. Kostrey, J. Kustan, H. Leshefskie, A. Macko, E. Metroka, V. Morley, P. Naradko, W. Nolan, M. Pellick, E. Philippavage, M. Reichak, H. Martician, A. Scandibar, A. Seminavage, J. Starvetsky, R. Stasinko, J. Stednitz, I. Strizak, G. Sutcko, V. Sutcho, S. Tirola, H. Tokash, J. Futchko, P. Urenko, J. Wise.

FRESHMEN

Throughout the many days that now before
 Our steadily advancing footsteps lie,
 We pray that we, the Freshmen may explore
 Some higher plane, where we may sanctify
 The charge that's passed to us from those who went
 Up from that higher honor that we seek,
 And whose advancing footsteps now are bent
 Toward a level nearer to the Peak
 Man always climbs and ever draws but near;
 Yet in his youthful folly thinks he sees
 A path, which will the highest mountain clear
 And knows not that the gods do as they please.

N. Badedl, M. Betz, J. Bimbin, J. Buckley, G. Conlen, R. Daddow, H. Dowling, V. Egan, H. Fedornak, M. Gorman, F. Gray, J. Gwin, A. M. Heinbach, A. Hock, E. Hoke, G. Hoidra, A. Hudit, E. Jalonskie, G. Kanezo, M. Kazlauskas, D. Kull, J. Lutzkanen, T. Malla, J. Mistishin, J. Mikloesik, J. Mettam, A. McCullough, J. McNeill, M. O'Brien, E. Puches, M. Resavage, H. Rhoads, C. Russell, E. Ray, R. Reese, F. Sninsky, M. Stravetsky, H. Stranko, J. Sharockman, C. Stefin, T. Shappel, D. Stocks, A. Udit, L. Williams, R. Wagner, E. Yankosky.





Get a load of this.

Charge of the snow brigade

Am I highbrow?

Purposeful activity.

Watch it!

The long, long trail.

Just warming up!

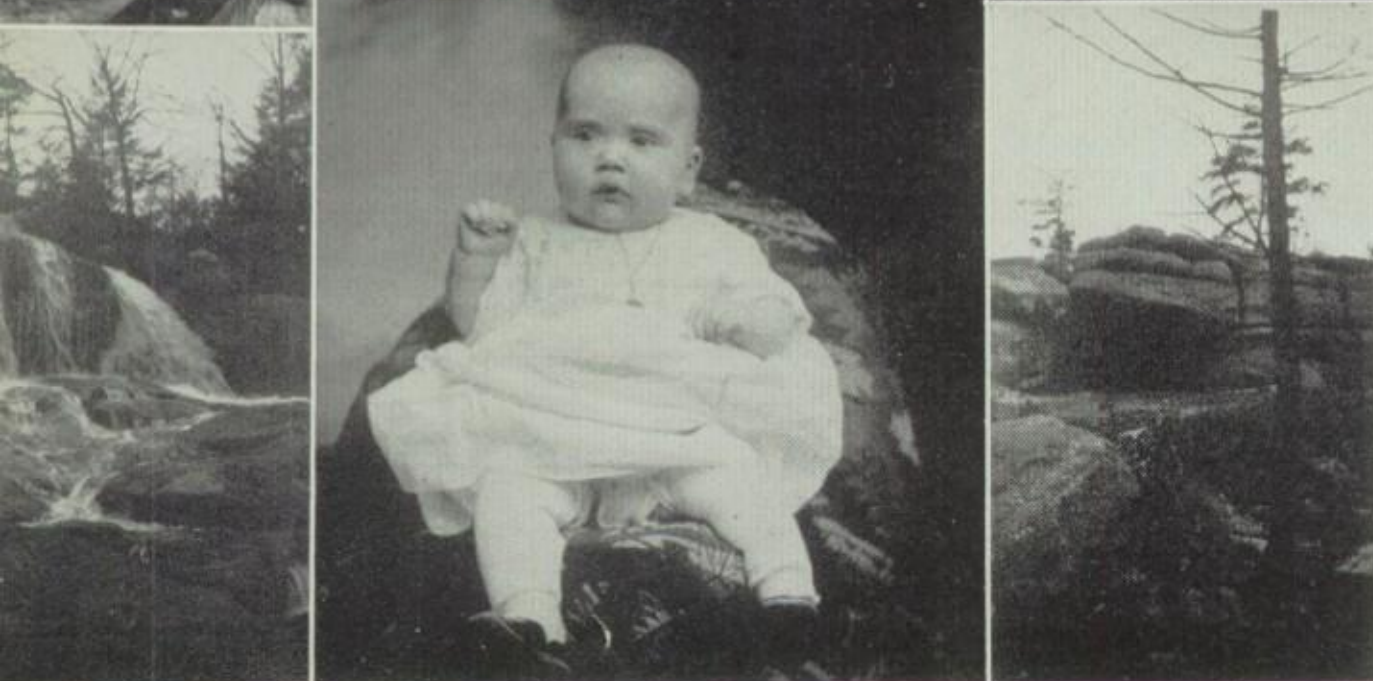
Winter wonderland.



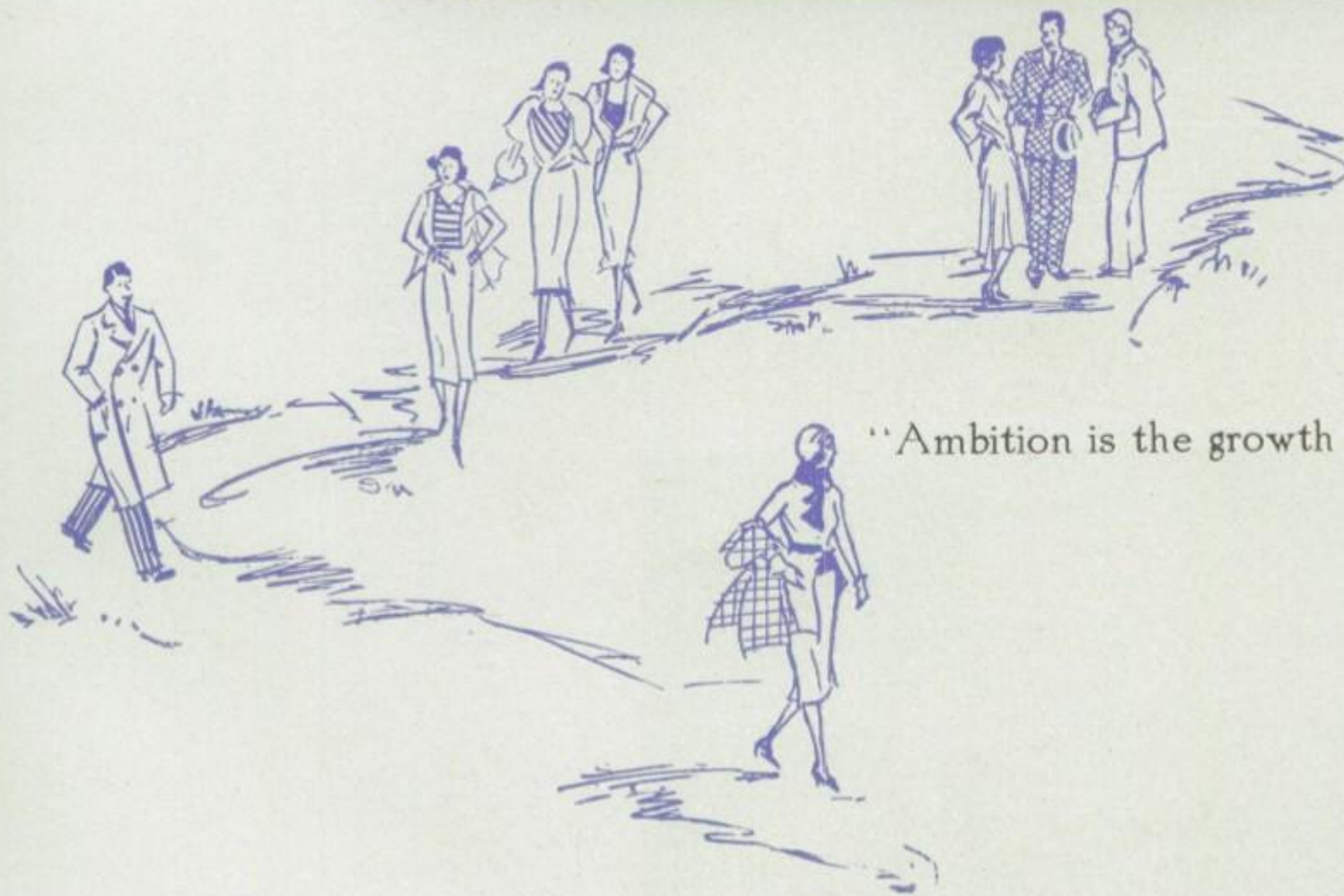
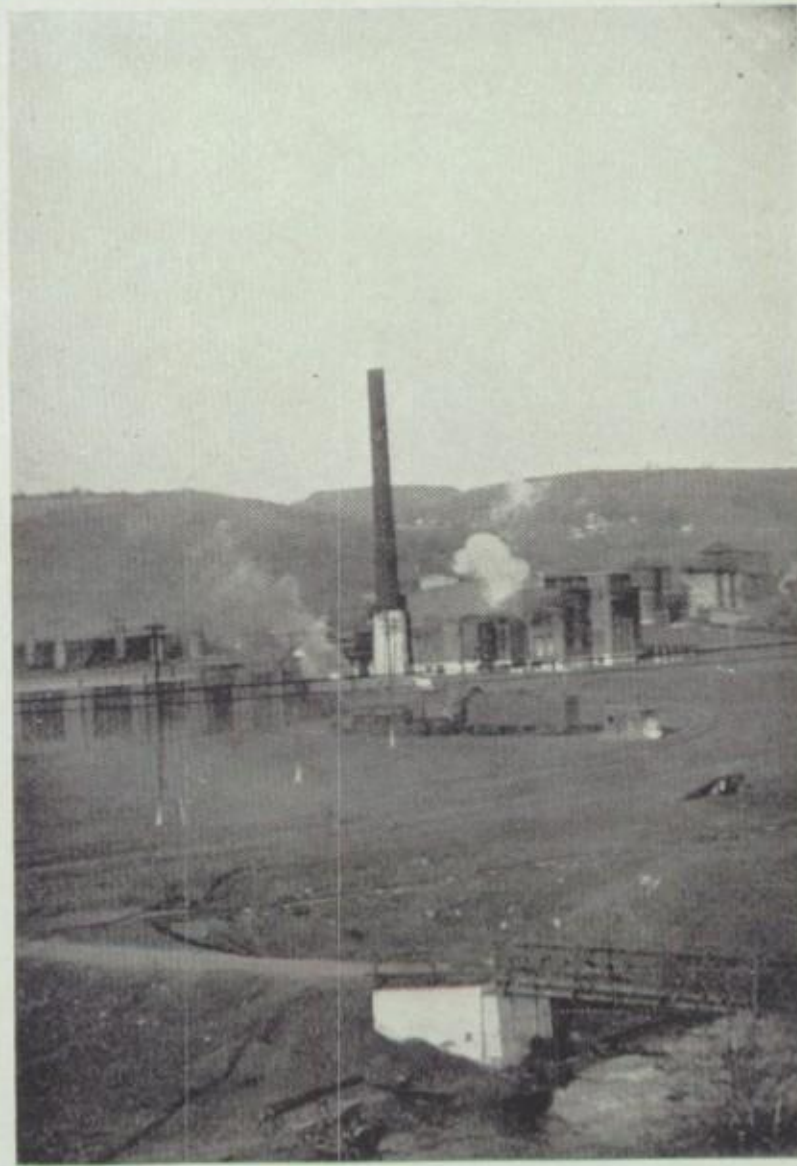
By a waterfall.

Honey lamb!

Trail of the lonesome pine!



Activities



"Ambition is the growth of every clime"



Editor—Helen Harkness
Bus. Mgr.—Theodore Johnson

CLAIRIAN STAFF

From the ranks of the Senior Class, a group was selected to undertake the editing of the Clairian. The members of the staff have worked outside of school hours to produce a worthy record of their class. Miss Monahan competently advised and superintended the activities of the group.

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*If an Essex could talk, tales would be told
Sincerely yours
M. S. Monaghan '38*



Editor—Helen Evans
Bus. Mgr.—Martin Monaghan

BOOSTER

The Booster, now in its eighth year, is completing, successfully, another round of activity. This season, we have resumed the practice of publishing it in the school itself; a method we find both popular and practical.

The paper, we feel, has really accomplished its purpose: that of being the voice of the student body. Open, frank, editorials have been the central mediums through which student opinions are expressed. Investigations by staff members have aided in introducing into the paper what the students want.

We find the humor section still holds first place for popularity, and running a close second, class news.

Every activity of the school is announced and advertised in the publication. Eight issues have been published this year, and each one was an improvement on its predecessor.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief—HELEN EVANS

Business Manager—MARTIN MONAGHAN

Reports—'35—H. Harkness, M. Blahosky, S. Becker, R. Rehnert, M. Fatula, M. Williams, J. Hercha, F. Adamcik, G. Shandor, N. Wurster.

Reporters—'36—K. Kotch, L. Schulkind, D. Kadingo.

Reporters—'37—M. Wallow, C. Aulenbach, W. Williams, G. Winisko, S. Cherri.

Reporters—'38—F. Adamitis, H. Rhoads, L. Little.

*You are a queer little lass
with your changeable
dispositions and
as such have
always been a
source of interest
to me.
Leah S.S.*





THE GIRL RESERVES CLUB

The Girl Reserves Club with Miss Ray as adviser was organized in 1928. This included a group of Junior and Senior girls.

It was not considered a school activity until September, 1933, when the Faculty recognized it as a club. Miss Quirin was named the advisor of the new group. It has always been very active and at the last recognition service conducted in October, the membership consisted of 150 girls. It was necessary to divide the group into two sections for club meetings. Miss McCarthy was appointed the alternate adviser.

On October 18th, an initiation hike was held which was especially enjoyed by the new members.

The girls contributed their share to the Hallowe'en celebration by selling Booster Tags for the Millionaires Club.

The next important event was the World's Fellowship Meeting at Pottsville High School, November 16th.

At the following meeting the club had the pleasure of meeting Miss Roerig from the Pottsville Library who gave some valuable information on reading for High School girls.

The distributing of Christmas boxes for the needy, a breakfast hike, a Valentine party and Mother's Day program completed the year's activities.





HI-Y

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character": this is the purpose of the Hi-Y. In pursuit of this aim much has been accomplished, for under the expert guidance and wise counsel of its advisors, the club has exerted a great influence within as well as without the school.

Of recent origin in the school, the Hi-Y, in spite of the brief time it has been in existence, has rendered assistance on numerous occasions in many of the activities of the school, assistance which is well worthy of the commendation of the entire school.

A willingness to co-operate in the various functions undertaken by the club characterizes the members of the Hi-Y, the membership of which at present is 36.

The officers are: President, Theodore Johnson; Vice-President, Alexander David; Secretary, Joseph Wokulich; Treasurer, Lawrence Little; Chaplain, Neil Wurster.

The Advisory council consists of Mr. McCullough, Chairman; Rev. Brownlee, Mr. Bodenhorn, Mr. Birch, Mr. Reese, Dr. Miller, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Boote.



*Wishing the best of
luck to a
fine
club
H. H. H.*



*be a sweet little
junior girl. be sure
you will succeed in
everything with your
new personality
Helen K.*

STUDENT COUNCIL

At last we are able to appreciate the value of a Student Council. This year, student government was instituted in Saint Clair High School and it met with the hearty approval of the student body.

Each home room elected its representative, and William Karmazin, being nominated by these representatives, was elected to head the Council during its first year.

There are several powers which have not been accorded to the Council, but it has handled most ably, those which have been granted.

Various committees have been formed, including Hall Patrol, Courtesy, Sanitation, Sympathy, Charter and Calendar. Each member of the Council is Secretary of some particular committee, having managed these duties admirably.

Here is a meagre resume of some of the things our Student Council has done, or has attempted to do.

1. The Council has organized Hall Patrols and Study Hall Patrols which have decidedly improved the conduct in these places.
2. Agitation and thorough discussion of the athletic award question began in the Council.
3. It asked for and received permission to use the auditorium for approved functions.
4. It worked out a plan to improve the note and bulletin board system.
5. It devised the "penny-a-week" plan to cover assembly expense.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President WM. KARMAZIN
Vice-President MARY MYSTICIAN
Secretary JOHN KAMINSKY

Senior Representatives—Helen Evans, Joseph Pinkasavage.

Junior Representatives—Helen Kauslauskus, Martin Monaghan.

Sophomore Representatives—Anna Premich, Catherine Higgins, Bennett Williams, John McClosky.

Freshmen Representatives—Anna Kauslauskus, Elizabeth Yurisko, Bobby Evans, Martin Moorey, Edward Philipavage.



*Nancy,
It's not so easy as
you think
to sit and write with
pen and ink.
I've joined
Helen K.*



ALPHA DELTA PI

With the formation of Alpha Delta Pi, Honorary Mathematical Fraternity of St. Clair High School, in October, 1933, the first attempt to introduce a fraternity into the school may well be termed a success.

How well its chief purpose "to promote interest in mathematics and to maintain best order in social life" has been carried out, is shown by the increase in membership of the fraternity. Instituted by twelve students under the able supervision of Miss Phoebe C. Evans, it has extended its membership to include 59 persons.

Rules of eligibility for membership tend to make the fraternity one of highly selective character, as only students maintaining a high average in mathematics and having other specified qualifications are accorded entrance. Honorary members of the fraternity include Mr. W. J. Evans, Evan J. Evans, Michael J. Stranko and Henry Scherr.

The success of the fraternity may be attributed to the enthusiastic cooperation of its members, shown in the large attendance at its regular meetings held every second Tuesday of each month. Composed of the most scholarly students of the upper classes, the fraternity, under the guidance of Miss Evans, cannot but become an important factor in the school's activities.

The present officers of Alpha Delta Pi are as follows: President, Richard Amutis; Vice-President, Anna McCarthy; Secretary, Betty Wagner; Treasurer, Sara Shumskis; Publicity Manager, John Halychik; Chaplain, William Karmazin.

*Tell Milton you love him
with flowers,
Tell him you love
him with sweets,
Tell him you like
his kisses,
But don't be a
fool and tell him
you love him with
words.*

*Always your
faithful,
Helen.*



*Here to assist
little Alpha Delta Pi
members may you
never grow old
J. Halychik*



Next time I hope
you aren't disappointed.
Do you know what
I mean?

Anna McCarthy

THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club under the guidance of Miss Davis organized in 1933. The enrollment has increased to fifty members with the following officers in charge: President, Anna McCarthy; Vice-President, Grace Ford; Treasurer, Anna Monahan; Librarian, Mary Dowling.

The Club was very successful in the Contest entered last year; but there was no opportunity for competition offered this year, since no contest was sponsored.

Two successful dances were held this year. Many dancers gathered in Boone's Hall on St. Valentine's Day to enjoy the music of Billie May and his orchestra. This was the club's most delightful affair of the season and will long be remembered by those who attended.

He's wishing you
lots of luck with
your boy friends
Always remember
your home-room
pal "Blanche"





John Kaminsky

THE ORCHESTRA

The Saint Clair High School Jazz Orchestra, known by the name of the "Royal Cossacks" has become in the past year one of our most popular organizations.

The orchestra was organized in September, 1934, by John Kaminsky, and at present takes part in most of our school activities. Its repertoire consists of the most popular dance numbers of the day. Since it began, this important body has made history. Saint Clair High has had other orchestras before this, but these have been under the leadership of the musical director of the school or some member of the faculty. Much credit belongs to the students who have begun this movement among themselves.

We express the hope that a Jazz Orchestra may become a permanent organization in our high school.

The members of the "Royal Cossacks" are as follows:

JOHN KAMINSKY, saxophone

MICHAEL WALLOW, saxophone

TOWNSHEND MINIER, saxophone

BETTY SEMACH, piano

THEODORE JOHNSON, violin

DANIEL ALESSI, violin

FRANK DEMARKIS, drums

JOHN THOMAS, drums

GEORGE SHAROCKMAN, manager





HAVE PATIENCE DOCTOR

SENIOR PLAY

DEC. 20-21, 1934

Directed by Mr. David Evans

In the Mountain View Sanatorium, which is located in the healthiest place in the country, the doctors and nurses are frantic because they have no patients.

Laugh provoking sequences and embarrassing situations arise when Mr. Dutton, the Mayor and a detective are victims of Buck's versatile blackjack, and thus the hospital has its first "boom" in business. Dutton thinks he is William Jennings Bryan, and tires everyone with his speeches.

Complications arise when a crook is found among the patients. Rewards are given for his capture, and all ends well as —

THE CURTAIN FALLS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Phil Sheridan, M. D.	Charles Kovich
Charles Green, M. D.	Albert Frantz
Buck Hise	Francis Baker
Pierce Dutton	George Shandor
Nelson B. Watterman	John Pohronezny
Newman Peavy	Emil Krawchik
Nathan Nodgett	George Katchur
Van B. Petrovich	Neil Wuster
Dixie Dutton	Anna McCarthy
Marion Turner	Harriet Frantz
Ella Swanson	Elva Rhoads
Mrs. Turner	Mary Fatula

SS

ATHLETICS



Coach Reese

FOOTBALL

The Sport program of S. C. H. S. for the season of 1934-1935 was rather embarrassing. In fact, it began to appear as if there wouldn't be any sport program. The difficulties that had to be overcome were many and complicated! For instance; no football schedule had been prepared because of the doubt whether the school would sponsor this particular sport; also the condition of the equipment was rather bad. The A. A. wasn't functioning except to conduct its annual drive and as a result of these situations, the squad was late to start practices. However, the season might be deemed successful considering the disadvantage with which the team had to contend. The season started with a five-game schedule but thru the hard work of Mr. Welker, business manager, and Mr. Reese, coach, as the season got under way, a complete schedule was successfully arranged.

A resume of the games is as follows:

ST. CLAIR, 0—MT. CARMEL, 33

St. Clair High journeyed to Mt. Carmel for its first game of the season and were defeated by a team that is rated as the best in this part of the state. Slow rain fell throughout the game, and hampered by the wet ball, the Saints fumbled frequently. The Mountain Boys earned but one touchdown; the rest being due to these fumbles and bad breaks.

ST. CLAIR, 7—POTTSVILLE, 15

Next the Red and Blue of St. Clair traveled to Pottsville where they met the Crimson and White in a great game that was fought in a sea of mud. In the first half St. Clair completely outplayed the Crimson and White with the half ending 7-0 in favor of the Saints. The feature of the game was the 96-yard run made by Pinkunas in the closing minutes of the first half. Rennick successfully kicked the extra point. In the second half the weight told on the light Red and Blue squad with the result, Pottsville pushing over two touchdowns with the final score ending 15 to 7.

ST. CLAIR, 0—ASHLAND, 31

St. Clair traveled to Ashland to meet a team which outweighed the Red and Blue about twenty pounds to a man. Again the wet field hampered the light but fast Red and Blue warriors with final score 31-0 in Ashland's favor.



Best luck and wishes
Milton Johnson

ST. CLAIR, 6—SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, 0

The first home game brought Schuylkill Haven to East End Park. Here two teams equally matched in every stage of the game met in a thrilling battle which kept the fans on their feet until the final whistle. Then once more Penkunas in the same play that was so successful in the Pottsville game, ran the length of the field only to be pulled down by Bittle, captain of Schuylkill Haven, on the Haven's 4-yard line. Thomas plunged over a few seconds later for a touchdown. An attempt to kick the extra point was blocked. The second half was a repetition of the first with the exception that there was no scoring. The final whistle blew with the score St. Clair, 6; Schuylkill Haven, 0.

ST. CLAIR, 12—PORTER, 12

At last the Red and Blue boys began to click. This game was at Porter Twp. St. Clair scored early in the first quarter when Karmazin, center for the Saints intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for touchdown. The try for extra point was wide. In the second quarter the Saints scored again with the half ending 12-0. In the second half, Mooney, freshman fullback made his debut as a ball carrier. On the first attempt he plunged through guard and raced 22 yards before he was stopped. Again and again he was given the ball and slipped through for long gains. However in the closing minutes of the game when the Red and Blue first team rested, the Subs were scored upon twice by Porter making the final score 12-12.

ST. CLAIR, 0—WILLIAMSTOWN, 13

St. Clair traveled to Williamstown to meet a team which closed its season undefeated or untied. Many times St. Clair drove deeply into Williamstown's territory only to lose the ball. Byerly starred for Williamstown. Injuries kept many of the Red and Blue on the side line for this encounter. The final score was 13-0 in favor of Williamstown.

ST. CLAIR, 0—CRESSONA, 7

This was one of the upsets of the season. The game was played at Cressona. Throughout the entire game the Saints marched down the field only to be stopped within inches of the goal line. Cressona scored late in the second quarter on an off-tackle plunge, the ball carrier racing 40 yards through Red and Blue backfield.

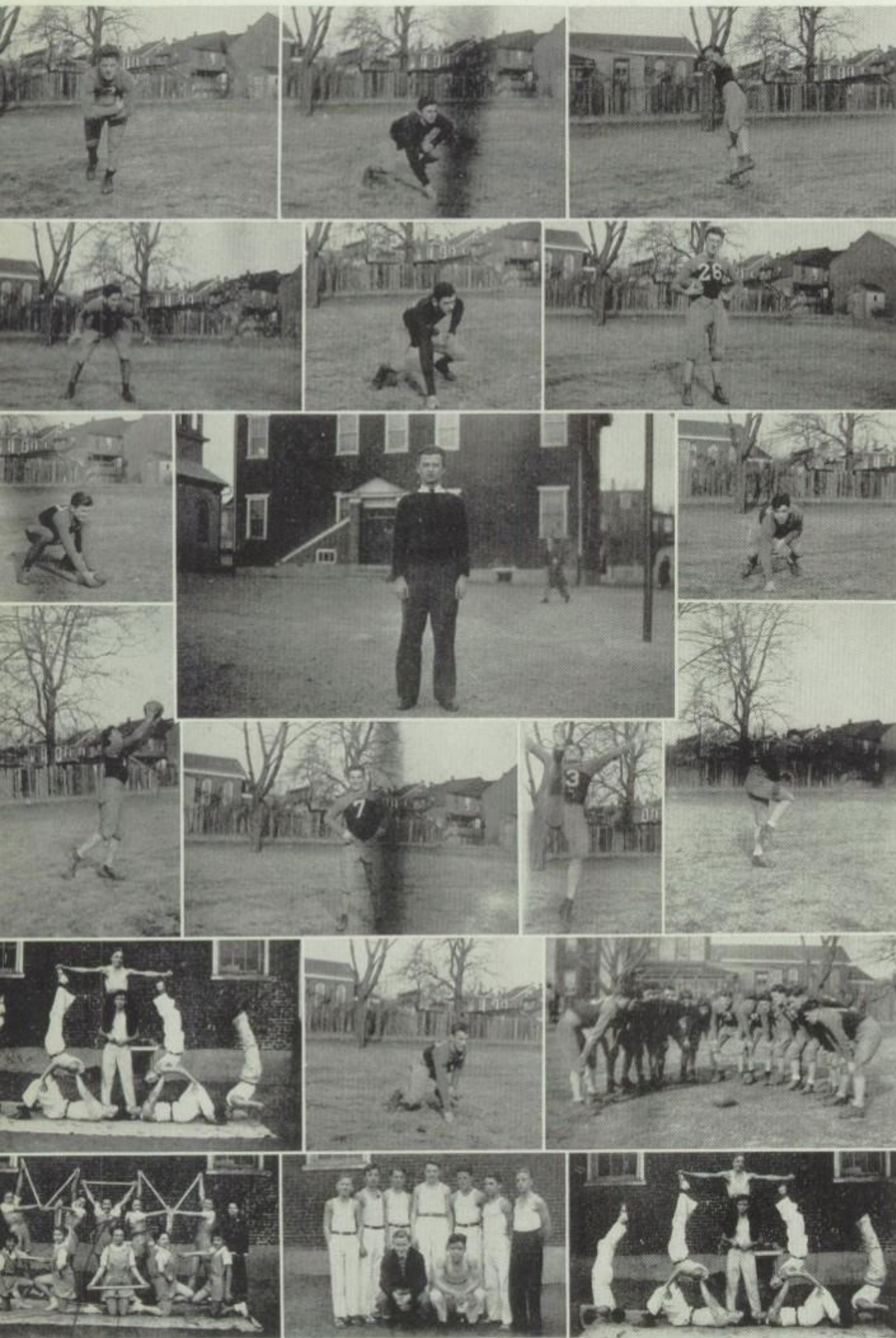
ST. CLAIR, 0—BLYTHE, 7

Thanksgiving morning; rain; St. Clair traveled to Blythe and met the Hill-toppers. This promised to be about the best game of the season. Although outweighed the Saints speed evened up matters. However rain curbed the fast Red and Blue squad and again they were at a disadvantage. Soon after the game had started St. Clair marched the ball up into Blythe territory. All through the first half the Saints played an offensive game making deep but unsuccessful drives into Blythe's territory. During half time a heavy downpour made the field soggy and slowed up the game considerably. Again the weight advantage began to tell and finally after a poor kick was recovered on the Saints 20-yard line the Hill-toppers pushed across a touchdown. In the last quarter the Saints tried hard to score on a series of passes to Premich and Rennick but their best efforts carried them to the 10-yard line where the whistle blew ending the game.

*Best Wishes
George Hupka #12*



*Assistant Manager
Frank Marshall*



Coming!

Our Ferdy!

Peek-a-boo!

Well, Oil!

Likewise Lorin

Don't smile, Katch!

Billy Boy!

What the Dikun!

It's Neil

Ray, Juddy!

Happy!

Not a chorus girl!

And McCormick

How firm a foundation!

Look girls!

What to do about it?

Neat but not gaudy!

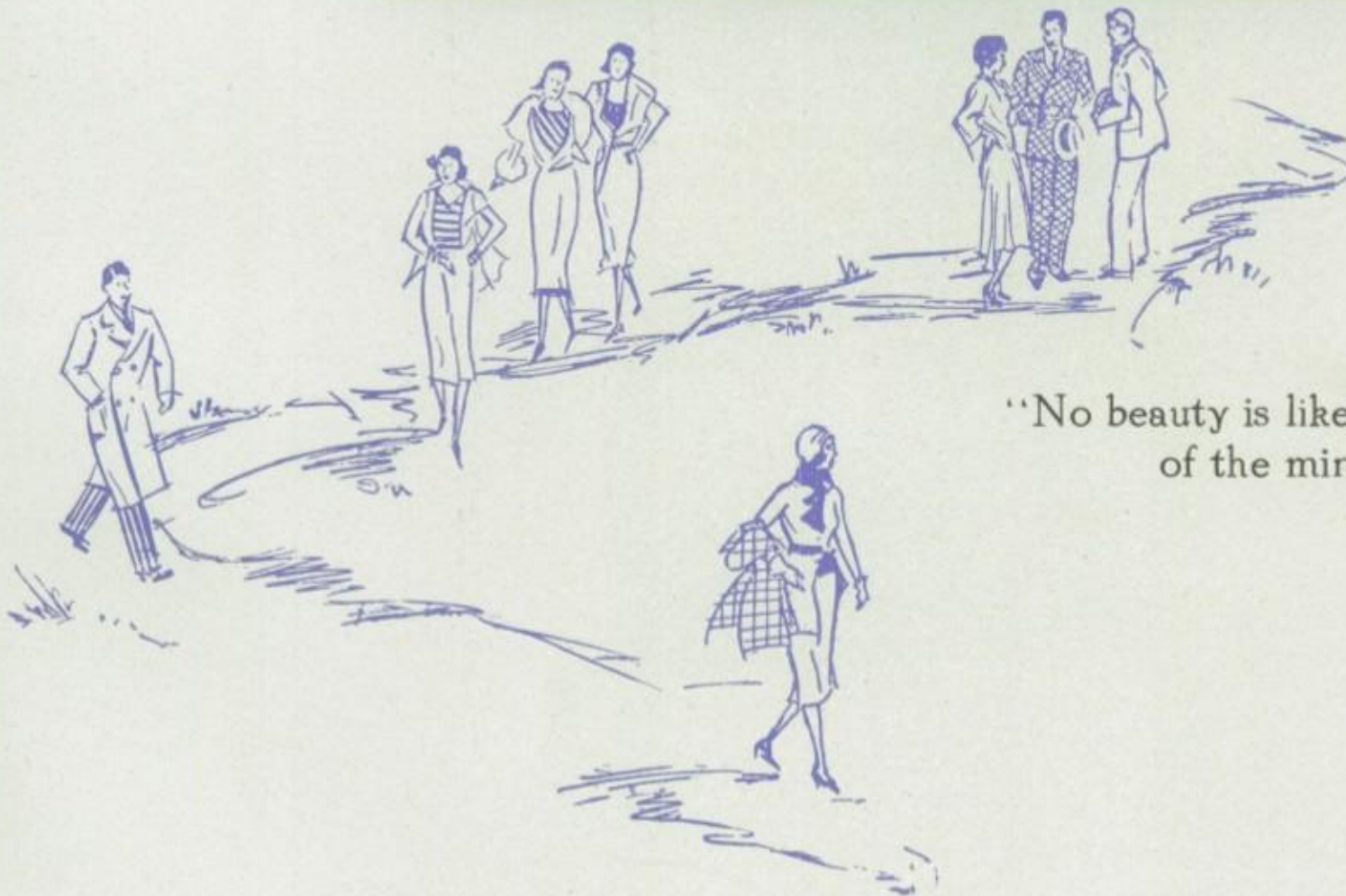
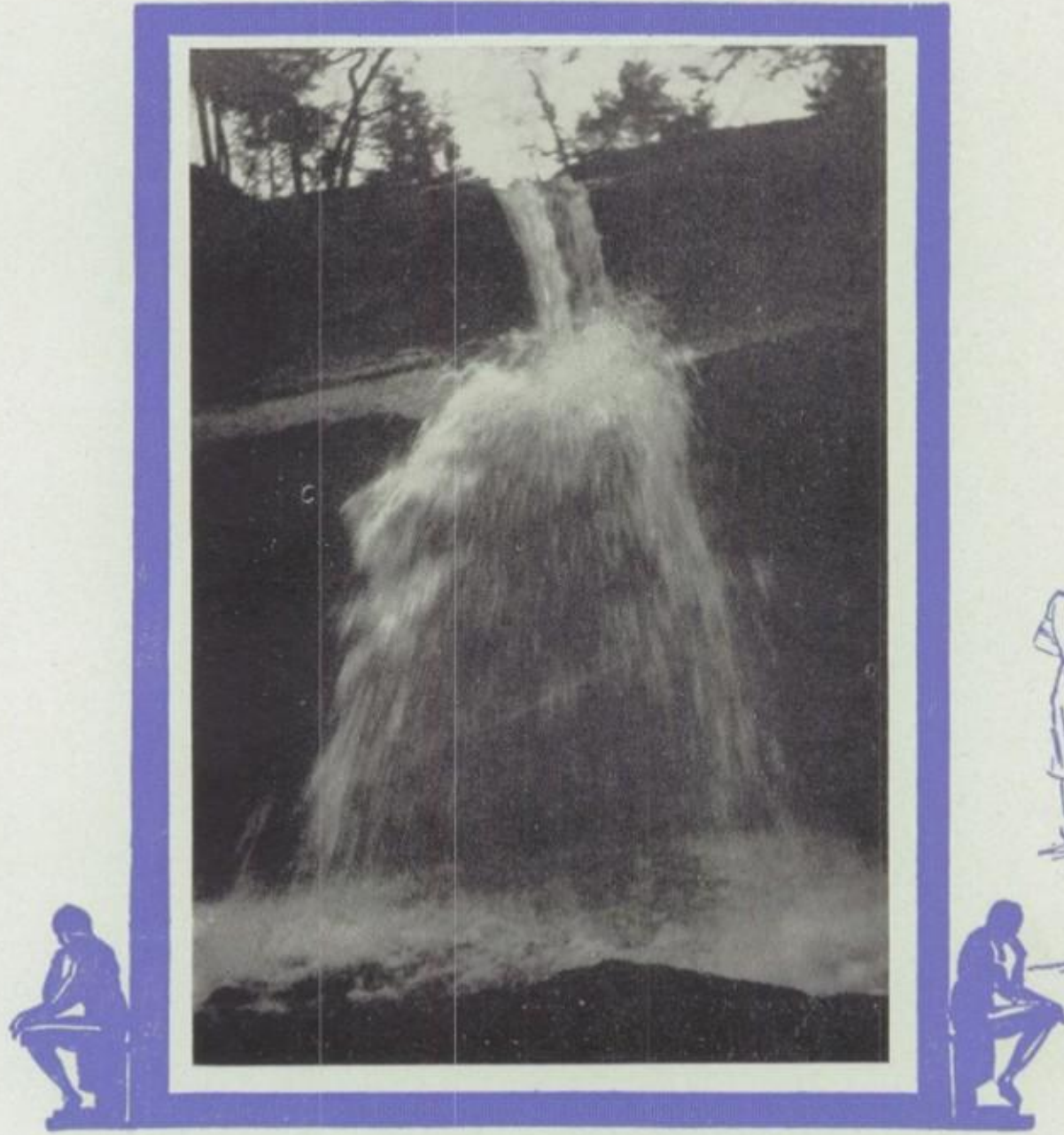
Right side up

Daring young men—

and
 (Capt)
 RUTH
 EVANS
 Lots of Luck
 with Mickey

Joe Scanlan
 "Exercise keeps
 you in condition"

Features



"No beauty is like the beauty
of the mind"



THE CLOCK

By far the one single object of greatest interest in our high school is the antique clock in the auditorium. It is a very beautiful piece of work and has an intriguing history. In order to acquaint the people of Saint Clair with its value we are writing a few words about it in this Clairian.

The clock was originally made for William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke in honor of his wife, the Lady Margaret. He caused skilled workers from many parts of Europe to combine their efforts in making it a beautiful memorial for her. The work began in 1718 and continued until half a century later.

Ten figures and fifteen faces have been carefully cut in the heavy oak. The figures represent Arabian and Egyptian astrologers in various attitudes, and the faces are those of little children. The smallest detail is realistically copied in these models and is especially worthy of note. The names of the Earl and his wife are also carved across the front of the woodwork.

Upon the face of the clock are two silver hemispheres showing the phases of the moon. Four dials tell the day, the week, the month and the year. Chimes mark all the quarters of the hour. They have seven pleasant tones. A brass pendulum with a face like the Man in the Moon is suspended from the mechanism.

The clock was imported to this country by Mr. Taylor, who purchased it directly from the Earl's estate. He was allowed to bring it through the Custom's Appraisers free from duty—a recognition that it was a genuine antique. It was exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair in 1890.

Mrs. Taylor has a deep interest in our Saint Clair schools and has presented us with this masterpiece. We are very grateful indeed, and take this opportunity to express our appreciation to her.

CLASS PROPHECY

The inkwell is very sad today. Another class will be leaving the high school, and inkwell will be lonely. He sheds a few blotchy tears, then inspired, begins to grow. He steps from the desk, grows larger and brighter until he becomes a huge crystal. Then swimming in the slanting rays of the racing sun, pictures that come and vanish.

A tall, serious man is lecturing to an Economics class. He turns, Lo! 'tis George Sharockman, ten years after.

Miss Elva Rhoads is a cheerful and efficient secretary. She grins at her boss, President Carpency. A dignified executive he makes, but he always remembers to supply Elva with chewing gum.

Another scene—a great theatre. The curtain is falling upon the final act. Now the leading lady is taking her bow. That dainty form is familiar—why it is Dorothy Haverty, and the leading man, the idol of the feminine theatre-goers is none other than John Emerick.

Now a sinister figure strides into the limelight. The villain, John Pohronezny chews a huge cigar, and removes a wicked leer long enough to acknowledge the applause for his forceful portrayals.

The orchestra in the pit is striking up a popular number. We recognize Mr. Daniel Alessi, prominent in musical circles. (Note his dark eyes roving toward an attractive young lady musician).

Now we can see backstage. The manager, Mr. Stephen Dudish is consulting several chorus girls. George Rennick, crack newspaper photographer is vacationing from sport shots long enough to snap petite Helen Montalto as she poses in her dancing dress. Edward Zimmerman who has taken to smoking a corn-cob pipe, is patiently moving scenery, which we learn was designed by the eminent artists Kostinko and Winisko. These artists are noted for advertising work and magazine covers.

The picture fades and shifts. Now we see the home of a leading newspaper. Miss Sara Becker is bending busily over her short story. A smartly dressed young woman enters briskly and drops a portfolio upon a nearby desk. Mary Blahosky, who has charge of a complete fashion section and does a bit of designing herself is ready to submit her work for the next edition.

In her private office the editor, Miss Helen Evans is occupied with her important duties. A cynical, velvet-voiced gentleman enters to deliver his work. We recognize Ferdinand Adamcik, noted critic, who prepares his arrows with Macchiavellian care.

Again the scene shifts. In a cozy little cottage we behold a happy domestic scene. Lorin Honicker, resigned to fate, is trying to calm Junior while his young wife gives advice.

Back on Second Street are two prosperous stores. The managers, once classmates, are now business rivals. Mr. Francis Baker of the A. & P. pauses occasionally to exchange compliments with Mr. Orme Frantz of the American Store.

And there is a new coal business, the flourishing one of Mr. Thomas Evans (noted singer).

Far, far away, mid the heathens of the Isle of Capri we find an untiring missionary, Miss Betty Wagner.

What ho! A veteran of many conflicts, Emil Krawchik is defending his heavyweight crown in the Squared Circle. Let him gather rosebuds while he may.

A trim, efficient young woman appears. 'Tis our Anna (Miss McCarthy to some, sir) dietician at one of the leading universities. Charles Premich who has become a football coach believes that under her reign the younger student generation is becoming bigger and better. More power to both of them!

Peeping into a night club we behold a charming pianist taking a solo. The excellent orchestra is almost eclipsed by her art. She turns her head and we recognize Mary (Miss Duchin) Fatula.

And in the same club a sophisticated lady entertains the patrons. 'Tis Laura Reichard, enjoying the life of a night club hostess.

Now appears a quiet church. In the pulpit an earnest young divine, Rev. Theodore Johnson, pours into his sermon the fervor which once was evident in collecting dues and sundry other monies.

A glance into one of the great European capitals shows us a soft-voiced young diplomat, Mr. Alex David. He does exceedingly well at his new work.

A strange speck appears on the crystal, grows, and becomes an airplane. Seated at the controls is John Scherr, now famous for several record flights.

Ah ha! is this a friend before me? Why it is Neil Wuster who is filling the position of truant officer, "Now when I was in school——"

"Number, please". Grace Ford is working in a telephone exchange. Well, we always knew she had the gift of tongues.

What's this? A huge office building, an unmistakable air of prosperity, and flashing to whom it may concern an electric title—"The Shandor Oil Company". Well, well!

The picture is blurring, the room grows dark. The crystal shrinks and becomes once more a small grimy inkwell.

OUR SCHOOL CALENDAR

September

- 5 School opens
- 21 Football game, Mount Carmel
- 29 Football game, Pottsville

October

- 4 Sophomore hike
- 6 Football game, Ashland
- 10—11 Senior movie "THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
- 19 Teacher's institute
- 20 Football game, Schuylkill Haven
- 25 Assembly ALEXANDER TRIO
- 29 Football game, Porter Township

November

- 1 Dramatic Club party
- 3 Football game, Williamstown
- 14 Assembly APOLLO DUO
- 15 Student Council dance
- 17 Football game, Cressona
- 22 Glee Club dance
- 28 Thanksgiving assembly
- 29 Football game, Blythe Township
- 29 Junior Prom
- 29—3 Thanksgiving recess

December

- 11 Assembly SMILIN' BOB BRIGGS
- 20—21 Senior play "HAVE PATIENCE DOCTOR"
- 24 Christmas assembly
- 24—2 Christmas vacation

January

- 23—24—25 Mid-term examinations
 - 25 Senior dance
 - 31—1 Student Council movie "THE BAND PLAYS ON"
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February

- 6 Girl Reserves dance
- 7 L W D orchestra concert
- 8 Sophomore dance
- 11 Assembly—THE LOMBARDS
- 14 Assembly—Dr. White of Bucknell University
- 14 Valentine dance sponsored by Glee Club
- 22 Holiday Washington's Birthday
- 25 Awards to senior football players
- 28 Movies shown by the State Department of Forestry

March

- 1 Gym Club dance
- 9 Prizes won in Health Poster Contest
George Kostinko, John Winisko, George Katchur
- 14 Assembly ROBERT ZIMMERMAN—Adventurer and Explorer
- 19 Play UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

April

- 4 Gym teams Exhibition
- 18—23 Easter Holidays
- 24—25—26 Art Exhibit
- 26 Assembly: Representative of Bucknell University

May

- 2—3 Senior Operetta
- 9—10 Grade School Operetta
- 27—28—29 Final Exams
- 30 Memorial Day parade
- 31 Junior High School Commencement

June

- 2 Baccalaureate Sermon
 - 3 Class Day Exercises
 - 3 Commencement
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NOW IT CAN BE TOLD THAT:

Neil Wuster always signed his own excuse blanks.
Eva Horbal had to write a special shorthand assignment ten times.
Jerussel Hercha used to wear George Williams' class ring.
John Thomas's biceps have enlarged since he has taken gym.
Jean Hirst thinks boys are easier to get along with than girls.
Alex David liked Anna McCarthy for the longest time.
Joe O'Garick never copied the English questions—only the answers.
Dot Haverty caused many a girls' heart to ache when she would talk about the night before.
Émil Krawchik often left notes in the desks of the Junior girls.
Ted Johnson didn't collect money because he was fond of the job.
Francis Baker found something very attractive about Sara Carl.
Mary Fatula's letter writing habit was cured by Mr. Noonan.
Charles Buckalar was called the Blossom of his homeroom.
Bill O'Brien and Chubby McCormick received a library permit and then went over town to listen to the World Series returns.
Nellie Yankosky stopped school three or four times, but always came back.
James Place was so quiet in P A D class that we called him the "zero" man.
Whenever Mary Kerns was late for school she always blamed it on the bus.
Anna Siney never responded to a question in P A D class unless she had the answer in her notes.
Helen Montalto was vaccinated with a phonograph needle—and it took the first time.
Sara Becker said she could have made seventy words a minute in typing if only she could have concentrated.
Daniel Alessi boasts that he never read a credit book in four years.
John Russavage isn't as tough as he would like us to believe.
Many of the boys felt sorry when Bernice Montgomery left for points west.
Albert Frantz's ambition is to play opposite Jean Harlow.
Andrew is the older of the Shandor brothers.
Mary Dowling thinks the school should sponsor baseball for girls.
John Cheripka actually arrived at school on time for five days in succession.
Harry Davenport was sorry when they tore down the saw mill over in Wadesville.
Sophie Mick was never known to say a mean thing about anyone—even about the teachers.
Eleanor Stabingas decided it was better not to take so many days off—she will tell you why.

HIGH SCHOOL CHEERS

1. On to victory,
On to victory,
Crush that _____ line
Rush that ball right down the field boys—
A touchdown sure this time.
Keep your spirit, we revere it,
Push on till the end
Fight, fellows fight, and we will win this game.

2. And when the High School boys all fall in line
We're going to win this game no other time
For dear old Saint Clair High we'll yell, yell, yell,
And for the High School boys we love so well, so well,
And then we'll fight, fight, fight, for every score—
We'll circle ends and then we'll win some more—
We're going to run old _____ in the mud, in the mud,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

3. Fight, Saint Clair High, fight, fight, fight, fight,
Fight, Saint Clair High, fight, fight, fight, fight,
Take that ball down the field like thunder,
Show them all that you're a wonder.
Fight, Saint Clair High, fight, fight, fight, fight,
Fight, Saint Clair High, fight, fight, fight, fight,
Put that score up to the sky,
Beat _____ or die.

4. Sa, sa, sain
In, in, intc
Tc, tc, tcla
La, la, lair
There's how you spell it,
Here's how you yell it,
Saint Clair!

HUMOR

Mr. Reese: "Times aren't so bad. I only paid \$14.95 for this suit, and don't you think it's a perfect fit?"

Mr. Super: "Fit! Boy, it's a perfect convulsion."

Steve Bock: "What's the best way to tell a bad egg?"

Mr. Bodenhorn: "I hardly know, but if you have anything really important to tell the egg, break it gently."

Book Agent: "Young man you need this book, it will do half your work for you."

Al Frantz: "Fine. Give me two."

Grocer: "Young man, I'm afraid I cannot hire you. We can't use much help just now."

F. Baker: "That's all right sir, I wouldn't be much help."

F. Adamcik: "What are we going to do tonight?"

G. Shandor: "We'll flip a coin. If it's heads we will go to Kanezo's. If it's tails we go to Hartz's, and if it stands on edge we stay home and study."

The newcomer rapped at the Pearly gates.

"Who's there?" inquired Peter from within

"It is I, was the answer.

"Go away, we don't want any more school teachers."

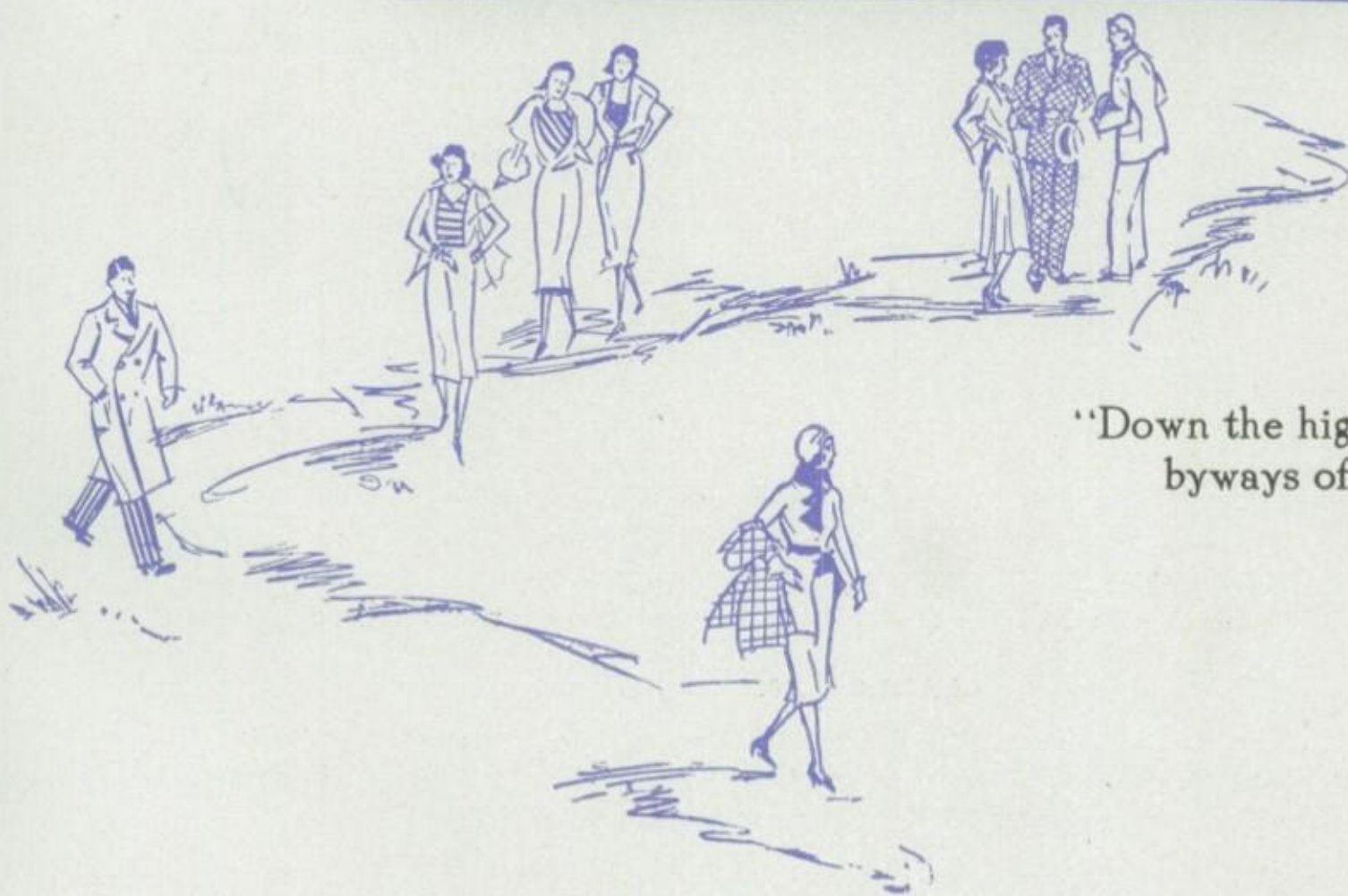
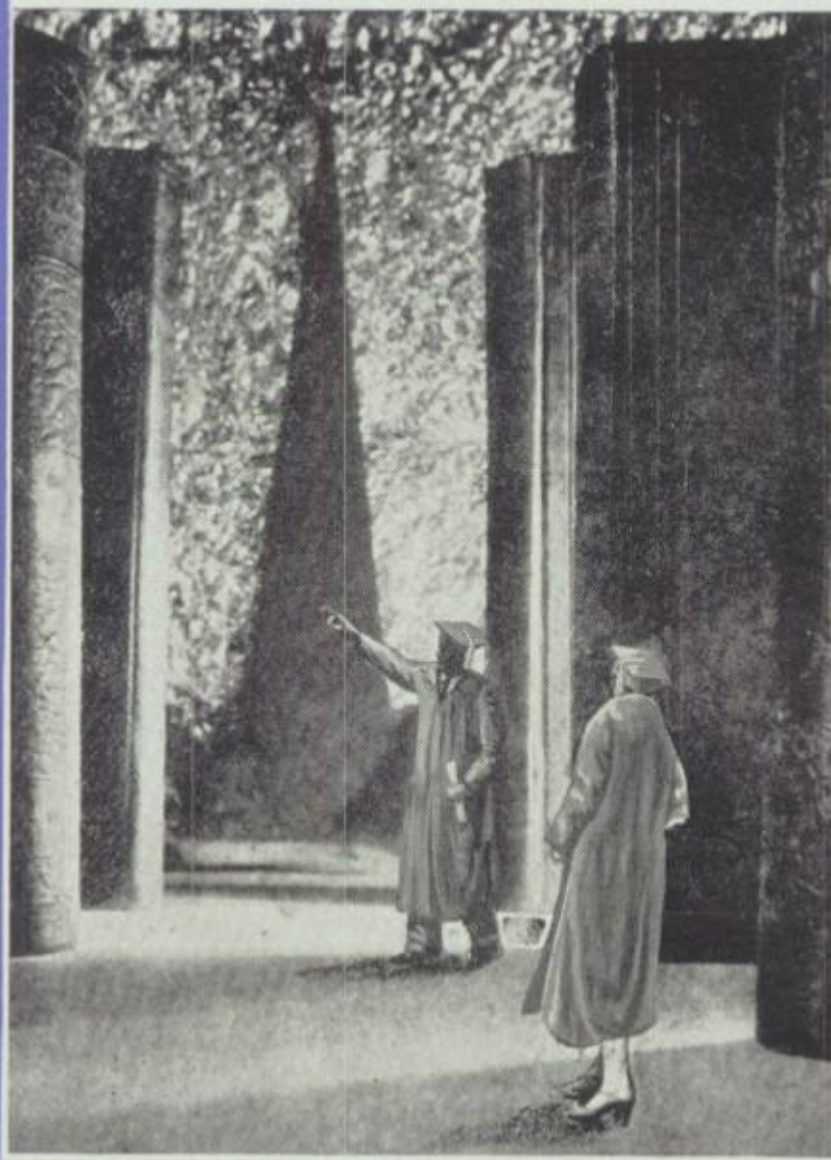
Mr. D. Evans: "Bill, construct a sentence using the word archaic."

Bill: "We can't have archaic and eat it."

Small Boy: "What's a pedestrian Daddy?"

Daddy: "It's a man who has a wife, a daughter, two sons and a car."

Alumni



"Down the highways and
byways of life"

TEACHERS OF THE EARLY 70'S



Left to right standing:—Miss Catherine Farne, Mr. Ward Woods, Miss Julia Clark (Mrs. Carter), Miss Julia O'Brien, Mr. Thomas Jones, Miss Anna Brown. Left to right, seated:—Miss Ketner, Miss Allison, Mr. Harry Brown, Principal, Miss Theresa Hussey, Miss Elizabeth Heap.

STUDENTS COMPLETING THE COURSE BEFORE COMMENCEMENTS WERE HELD

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What was the song of Tony Irvin who drove the stagecoach to Saint Clair as early as 1845?

"Old Anty at the break of day
Taking all the ladies away—
Ach! You know."

When was the postoffice in Saint Clair established?
In the year 1845.

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When did mining operations make their appearances?

As early as 1824.

*What factory in Saint Clair made nine-tenths of the miners caps
manufactured in the United States and Mexico?*

The Lattimer factory in Saint Clair.

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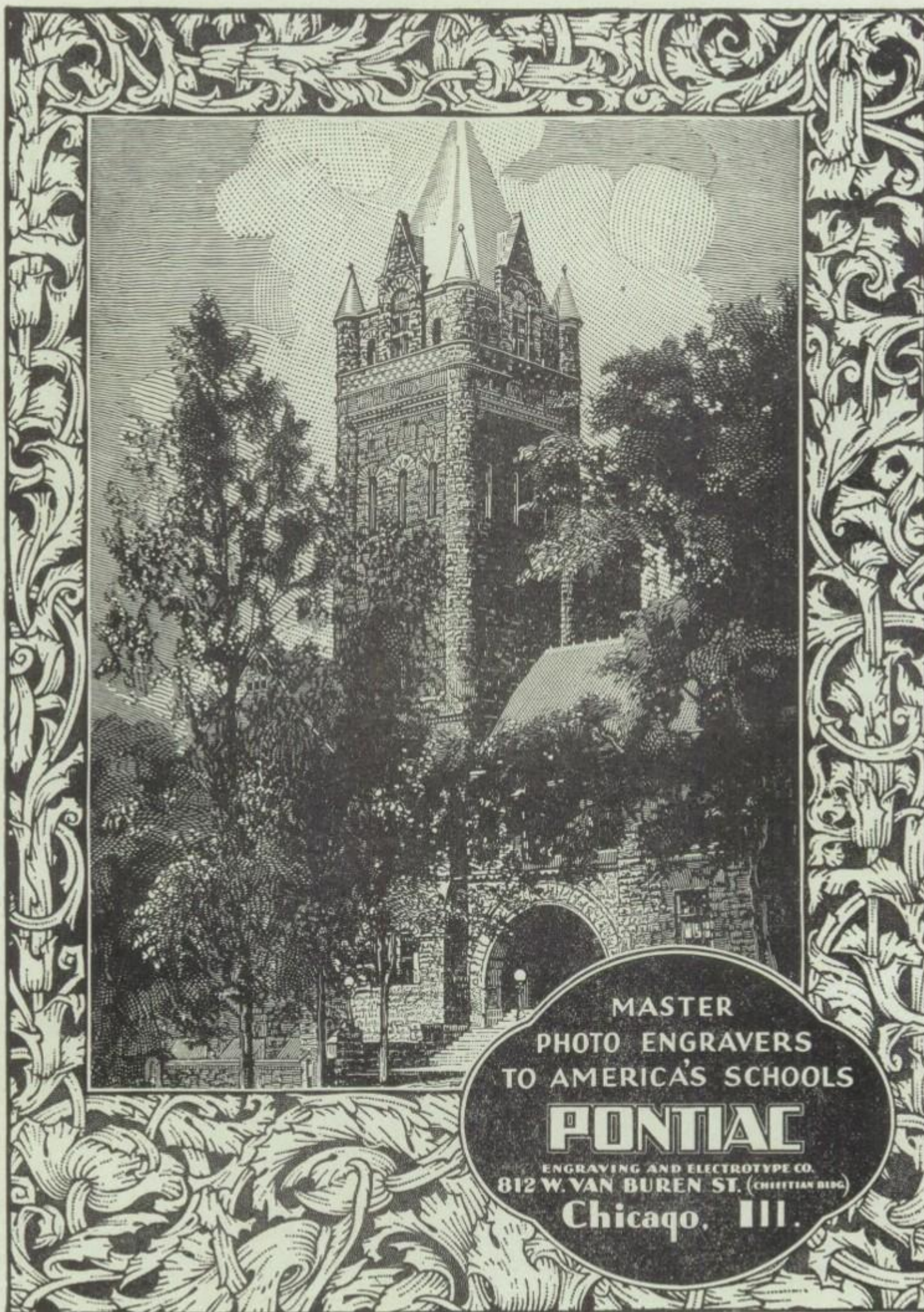
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Where did "Furnace Hill" secure its name?

The Saint Clair blast furnace used for obtaining iron from iron ore was situated near this hill. It was owned by Burd S. Patterson, later by James Lannigan, and still later by the Reading Company who destroyed it.

When did the first trolley run in Saint Clair?

Trolley cars which ceased operation on September 10, 1932 had their introduction in Saint Clair on August 10, 1894, via Mill Creek.



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